

COMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY,
MAY 29, 1930.

WELL POSSIBLY ON THE OTHER HAND A CHAP WITH MY EXPERIENCE OBSERVES A LITTLE CREDIT FOR LIVING TO BE IN THE THICK OF THINGS.

BOUGHT, I'D SAY!

DO I!

5-28

AUNT!

DOIN' STEP ON IT.

DOIN' STEP ON IT.

VOL. 82. NO. 265.

WALL STREET STOCKS END QUIET WEEK SHOWING A FIRM TONE

Liquidation Such as Usually Appears Before a Three-day Closing Is Notably Absent—Score of Issues Are Bid Up During Day.

LOANS SHIFT TO NEW YORK BANKS

Merchandising Shares Display Strength—Buoyant Features Are Worthington Pump and Ingersoll Rand.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The stock market ended a quiet week with a firm tone today. Liquidation such as usually appears before a three-day closing was notably absent, and such professional operators as had not left town diverted themselves by bidding up about a score of merchandising, utility, food and specialty issues. Preliminary dullness, however, was the market's salient feature, sales approximating only 2,000,000 shares.

Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending May 28 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board, as \$4,022,000,000, representing an increase of \$7,000,000 as compared to the preceding week.

Analysis of the report shows loans for own account increased \$12,000,000, while loans for account of out-of-town banks decreased \$81,000,000 and loans for account of others dropped \$33,000,000.

Merchandising issues showed the most strength in some time. Bulls evidently made capital of the Federal Reserve report showing a 6 percent gain in retail sales during April. On the whole, however, Wall street was not impressed by the showing, as the Easter trade came partially in April of this year, as against all in March last year, thus distorting the comparison. The J. C. Penney chain has reported that its sales during the first three weeks were about equal to those of last year, and if several such reports are made, Wall street will be well pleased.

Reviews of Trade. The weekly mercantile reports, appearing today, stated, however, that trade has been hampered by reasonable weather over large areas during the past week. "Taken as a whole," says Bradstreet, "the response to early holiday of business at retail is not quite up to expectations." Both Bradstreet and Data said that little general change was noticeable.

Congress Cigar added its name to the growing list of companies that have reduced their dividends, making a reduction to \$4 from \$5 a share.

Steel shares as a group displayed a firm tone, as their sponsors felt that pipe line and heavy construction projects, together with indications of a fair average rate of operation by motor manufacturers, would tend to stabilize conditions during the summer months.

Northwestern steel scrap prices continue to decline with further cuts of 25 cents a ton appearing at Chicago and Pittsburgh. Dow Jones & Co.'s average price for steel products declined this week to \$46.93 a ton, from \$47.24, and this average did not include cuts in sheets, slabs and forging billets.

Buoyant features were Worthington Pump and Ingersoll Rand, to 2 and 8 points respectively, the former to a new 1930 high, and more than 100 above the year's low. It is rumored that Worthington will soon announce the closing of a valuable contract.

Proctor & Gamble rose 3 points to a new high, and Byers, Vana-Gard and Westinghouse Electric declined as much. U. S. Steel, General Electric and Radio rose about a point.

Stock prices with other tables and market news will be found on Pages 11A, 12A and 13A.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930.—32 PAGES.

SPORT FINAL

Stock Market Closing Prices and Complete Sales.

PRICE 2 CENTS

\$22,400,000 GAIN IN 4 YEARS IN NORTH AMERICAN SHARES HELD BY BEGGS ESTATE

Much of This Increase Due to Stock Dividends Declared Since His Death—Grandchildren Heirs to \$51,000,000.

MR. SCARFACE AL' HOST AT FORMAL PARTY AT MIAMI

Engraved Invitations for "Good-Will" Dinner of Spaghetti and Mineral Water.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., May 29.—Engraved invitations from "Mr. Alphonse Capone" brought several score guests to his Palm Island estate last night for a "good will" dinner of spaghetti and mineral water and a musical, which combined operatic arias and the Highland Fling. "Scarface Al," whom the Miami authorities seek to force from the city, was host. Guests exchanged their cards at the gates of the estate for tiny flags designed for the coat lapel.

Brilliant lights turned the estate into a scene of beauty, but the identity of the guests, who were addressed on the invitations as "citizens and business men," was a secret. Miami Beach policemen patrolled the outside of the estate, but the cars of the guests were driven inside. Many did not depart until midnight.

Gathered around a huge banquet table, the visitors heard one of the guests make a brief address and present Capone with a fountain pen, welcoming him as "a new business man of the community." Capone responded with thanks for the gift.

The guests gathered in the drawing room and listened attentively to the music. An Italian soprano gave several numbers and was encored repeatedly. Dance music also was provided.

JOHN POWERS LEFT \$1,000,000

Will of Chicago Alderman Is Filed; \$500,000 to Widow.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 29.—The will of John Powers, former Alderman and saloon-keeper known as "Johnny de Pow," through his 28 years as a city official, was filed yesterday. It disposed of a \$1,000,000 estate. Powers died at the age of 78 on May 15.

Mrs. Frances Lawrence Powers, widow, receives approximately \$500,000. Trust funds of \$150,000 each are set up for John S. Powers and Janith Mary Powers, son and daughter. A \$20,000 trust fund is established for Tully Powers, a grandson, and another for the Little Sisters of the Poor. To Walter Powers, a brother, and Morris Moore, a sister, is left \$10,000 each. Sums of \$5,000 each go to three brothers and two sisters in Ireland.

JOHN D. JR. TAX HIGHER

Estimated Personal Assessment Will Total \$4,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 29.—John D. Rockefeller Jr., laid further claim to being America's largest residential taxpayer today when it was announced by the Mount Pleasant Township Board of Assessors that his holdings had been assessed at \$5,000,000 more than last year. As the Rockefeller property extends into Tarrytown, North Tarrytown and Greenburgh, it is estimated that his assessment will total \$4,000,000.

At the average tax rate of \$25 a thousand, Rockefeller's tax is estimated at \$100,000. In addition, he pays a special lighting district tax.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 55 10 a. m. 58 4 p. m. 60 8 p. m. 60
2 a. m. 54 11 a. m. 59 5 p. m. 61 9 p. m. 61
3 a. m. 53 12 noon 60 6 p. m. 62 10 p. m. 62
4 a. m. 52 1 p. m. 61 7 p. m. 63 11 p. m. 63
5 a. m. 51 2 p. m. 62 8 p. m. 64 12 m. 64
6 a. m. 50 3 p. m. 63 9 p. m. 65 1 a. m. 65
7 a. m. 49 4 p. m. 64 10 p. m. 66 2 a. m. 66
8 a. m. 48 5 p. m. 65 11 p. m. 67 3 a. m. 67
9 a. m. 47 6 p. m. 66 12 m. 68 4 a. m. 68
10 a. m. 46 7 p. m. 67 1 a. m. 69 5 a. m. 69
11 a. m. 45 8 p. m. 68 2 a. m. 70 6 a. m. 70
12 noon 44 9 p. m. 69 3 a. m. 71 7 a. m. 71
1 p. m. 43 10 p. m. 70 4 a. m. 72 8 a. m. 72
2 p. m. 42 11 p. m. 71 5 a. m. 73 9 a. m. 73
3 p. m. 41 12 m. 72 6 a. m. 74 10 a. m. 74
4 p. m. 40 1 a. m. 73 7 a. m. 75 11 a. m. 75
5 p. m. 39 2 a. m. 74 8 a. m. 76 12 noon 76
6 p. m. 38 3 a. m. 75 9 a. m. 77 1 p. m. 77
7 p. m. 37 4 a. m. 76 10 a. m. 78 2 p. m. 78
8 p. m. 36 5 a. m. 77 11 a. m. 79 3 p. m. 79
9 p. m. 35 6 a. m. 78 12 noon 80 4 p. m. 80
10 p. m. 34 7 a. m. 79 1 p. m. 81 5 p. m. 81
11 p. m. 33 8 a. m. 80 2 p. m. 82 6 p. m. 82
12 m. 32 9 a. m. 81 3 p. m. 83 7 p. m. 83
1 a. m. 31 10 a. m. 82 4 p. m. 84 8 p. m. 84
2 a. m. 30 11 a. m. 83 5 p. m. 85 9 p. m. 85
3 a. m. 29 12 noon 84 6 p. m. 86 10 p. m. 86
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5 a. m. 27 2 p. m. 86 8 p. m. 88 12 m. 88
6 a. m. 26 3 p. m. 87 9 p. m. 89 1 a. m. 89
7 a. m. 25 4 p. m. 88 10 p. m. 90 2 a. m. 90
8 a. m. 24 5 p. m. 89 11 p. m. 91 3 a. m. 91
9 a. m. 23 6 p. m. 90 12 m. 92 4 a. m. 92
10 a. m. 22 7 p. m. 91 1 a. m. 93 5 a. m. 93
11 a. m. 21 8 p. m. 92 2 a. m. 94 6 a. m. 94
12 noon 20 9 p. m. 93 3 a. m. 95 7 a. m. 95
1 p. m. 19 10 p. m. 94 4 a. m. 96 8 a. m. 96
2 p. m. 18 11 p. m. 95 5 a. m. 97 9 a. m. 97
3 p. m. 17 12 m. 96 6 a. m. 98 10 a. m. 98
4 p. m. 16 1 a. m. 97 7 a. m. 99 11 a. m. 99
5 p. m. 15 2 a. m. 98 8 a. m. 100 12 noon 100
6 p. m. 14 3 a. m. 99 9 a. m. 101 1 p. m. 101
7 p. m. 13 4 a. m. 100 10 a. m. 102 2 p. m. 102
8 p. m. 12 5 a. m. 101 11 a. m. 103 3 p. m. 103
9 p. m. 11 6 a. m. 102 12 noon 104 4 p. m. 104
10 p. m. 10 7 a. m. 103 1 p. m. 105 5 p. m. 105
11 p. m. 9 8 a. m. 104 2 p. m. 106 6 p. m. 106
12 m. 8 9 a. m. 105 3 p. m. 107 7 p. m. 107
1 a. m. 7 10 a. m. 106 4 p. m. 108 8 p. m. 108
2 a. m. 6 11 a. m. 107 5 p. m. 109 9 p. m. 109
3 a. m. 5 12 noon 108 6 p. m. 110 10 p. m. 110
4 a. m. 4 1 p. m. 109 7 p. m. 111 11 p. m. 111
5 a. m. 3 2 p. m. 110 8 p. m. 112 12 m. 112
6 a. m. 2 3 p. m. 111 9 p. m. 113 1 a. m. 113
7 a. m. 1 4 p. m. 112 10 p. m. 114 2 a. m. 114
8 a. m. 0 5 p. m. 113 11 p. m. 115 3 a. m. 115
9 a. m. -1 6 p. m. 114 12 m. 116 4 a. m. 116
10 a. m. -2 7 p. m. 115 1 a. m. 117 5 a. m. 117
11 a. m. -3 8 p. m. 116 2 a. m. 118 6 a. m. 118
12 noon -4 9 p. m. 117 3 a. m. 119 7 a. m. 119
1 p. m. -5 10 p. m. 118 4 a. m. 120 8 a. m. 120
2 p. m. -6 11 p. m. 119 5 a. m. 121 9 a. m. 121
3 p. m. -7 12 m. 120 6 a. m. 122 10 a. m. 122
4 p. m. -8 1 a. m. 121 7 a. m. 123 11 a. m. 123
5 p. m. -9 2 a. m. 122 8 a. m. 124 12 noon 124
6 p. m. -10 3 a. m. 123 9 a. m. 125 1 p. m. 125
7 p. m. -11 4 a. m. 124 10 a. m. 126 2 p. m. 126
8 p. m. -12 5 a. m. 125 11 a. m. 127 3 p. m. 127
9 p. m. -13 6 a. m. 126 12 noon 128 4 p. m. 128
10 p. m. -14 7 a. m. 127 1 a. m. 129 5 p. m. 129
11 p. m. -15 8 a. m. 128 2 a. m. 130 6 p. m. 130
12 m. -16 9 a. m. 129 3 a. m. 131 7 p. m. 131
1 a. m. -17 10 a. m. 130 4 a. m. 132 8 p. m. 132
2 a. m. -18 11 a. m. 131 5 a. m. 133 9 p. m. 133
3 a. m. -19 12 noon 132 6 a. m. 134 10 p. m. 134
4 a. m. -20 1 p. m. 133 7 a. m. 135 11 p. m. 135
5 a. m. -21 2 p. m. 134 8 a. m. 136 12 m. 136
6 a. m. -22 3 p. m. 135 9 a. m. 137 1 a. m. 137
7 a. m. -23 4 p. m. 136 10 a. m. 138 2 a. m. 138
8 a. m. -24 5 p. m. 137 11 a. m. 139 3 a. m. 139
9 a. m. -25 6 p. m. 138 12 noon 140 4 a. m. 140
10 a. m. -26 7 p. m. 139 1 a. m. 141 5 a. m. 141
11 a. m. -27 8 p. m. 140 2 a. m. 142 6 a. m. 142
12 noon -28 9 p. m. 141 3 a. m. 143 7 a. m. 143
1 p. m. -29 10 p. m. 142 4 a. m. 144 8 a. m. 144
2 p. m. -30 11 p. m. 143 5 a. m. 145 9 a. m. 145
3 p. m. -31 12 m. 144 6 a. m. 146 10 a. m. 146
4 p. m. -32 1 a. m. 145 7 a. m. 147 11 a. m. 147
5 p. m. -33 2 a. m. 146 8 a. m. 148 12 noon 148
6 p. m. -34 3 a. m. 147 9 a. m. 149 1 p. m. 149
7 p. m. -35 4 a. m. 148 10 a. m. 150 2 p. m. 150
8 p. m. -36 5 a. m. 149 11 a. m. 151 3 p. m. 151
9 p. m. -37 6 a. m. 150 12 noon 152 4 p. m. 152
10 p. m. -38 7 a. m. 151 1 a. m. 153 5 p. m. 153
11 p. m. -39 8 a. m. 152 2 a. m. 154 6 p. m. 154
12 m. -40 9 a. m. 153 3 a. m. 155 7 p. m. 155
1 a. m. -41 10 a. m. 154 4 a. m. 156 8 p. m. 156
2 a. m. -42 11 a. m. 155 5 a. m. 157 9 p. m. 157
3 a. m. -43 12 noon 156 6 a. m. 158 10 p. m. 158
4 a. m. -44 1 p. m. 157 7 a. m. 159 11 p. m. 159
5 a. m. -45 2 p. m. 158 8 a. m. 160 12 m. 160
6 a. m. -46 3 p. m. 159 9 a. m. 161 1 a. m. 161
7 a. m. -47 4 p. m. 160 10 a. m. 162 2 a. m. 162
8 a. m. -48 5 p. m. 161 11 a. m. 163 3 a. m. 163
9 a. m. -49 6 p. m. 162 12 noon 164 4 a. m. 164
10 a. m. -50 7 p. m. 163 1 a. m. 165 5 a. m. 165
11 a. m. -51 8 p. m. 164 2 a. m. 166 6 a. m. 166
12 noon -52 9 p. m. 165 3 a. m. 167 7 a. m. 167
1 p. m. -53 10 p. m. 166 4 a. m. 168 8 a. m. 168
2 p. m. -54 11 p. m. 167 5 a. m. 169 9 a. m. 169
3 p. m. -55 12 m. 168 6 a. m. 170 10 a. m. 170
4 p. m. -56 1 a. m. 169 7 a. m. 171 11 a. m. 171
5 p. m. -57 2 a. m. 170 8 a. m. 172 12 noon 172
6 p. m. -58 3 a. m. 171 9 a. m. 173 1 p. m. 173
7 p. m. -59 4 a. m. 172 10 a. m. 174 2 p. m. 174
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12 m. -64 9 a. m. 177 3 a. m. 179 7 p. m. 179
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2 a. m. -66 11 a. m. 179 5 a. m. 181 9 p. m. 181
3 a. m. -67 12 noon 180 6 a. m. 182 10 p. m. 182
4 a. m. -68 1 p. m. 181 7 a. m. 183 11 p. m. 183
5 a. m. -69 2 p. m. 182 8 a. m. 184 12 m. 184
6 a. m. -70 3 p. m. 183 9 a. m. 185 1 a. m. 185
7 a. m. -71 4 p. m. 184 10 a. m. 186 2 a. m. 186
8 a. m. -72 5 p. m. 185 11 a. m. 187 3 a. m. 187
9 a. m. -73 6 p. m. 186 12 noon 188 4 a. m. 188
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3 a. m. -91 12 noon 204 6 a. m. 206 10 p. m. 206
4 a. m. -92 1 p. m. 205 7 a. m. 207 11 p. m. 207
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6 a. m. -94 3 p. m. 207 9 a. m. 209 1 a. m. 209
7 a. m. -95 4 p. m. 208 10 a. m. 210 2 a. m. 210
8 a. m. -96 5 p. m. 209 11 a. m. 211 3 a. m. 211
9 a. m. -97 6 p. m. 210 12 noon 212 4 a. m. 212
10 a. m. -98 7 p. m. 211 1 a. m. 213 5 a. m. 213
11 a. m. -99 8 p. m. 212 2 a. m. 214 6 a. m. 214
12 noon -100 9 p. m. 213 3 a. m. 215 7 a. m. 215
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2 p. m. -102 11 p. m. 215 5 a. m. 217 9 a. m. 217
3 p. m. -103 12 m. 216 6 a. m. 218 10 a. m. 218
4 p. m. -104 1 a. m. 217 7 a. m. 219 11 a. m. 219
5 p. m. -105 2 a. m. 218 8 a. m. 220 12 noon 220
6 p. m. -106 3 a. m. 219 9 a. m. 221 1 p. m. 221
7 p. m. -107 4 a. m. 220 10 a. m. 222 2 p. m. 222
8 p. m. -108 5 a. m. 221 11 a. m. 223 3 p. m. 223
9 p. m. -109 6 a. m. 222 12 noon 224 4 p. m. 224
10 p. m. -110 7 a. m. 223 1 a. m. 225 5 p. m. 225
11 p. m. -111 8 a. m. 224 2 a. m. 226 6 p. m. 226
12 m. -112 9 a. m. 225 3 a. m. 227 7 p. m. 227
1 a. m. -113 10 a. m. 226 4 a. m. 228 8 p. m. 228
2 a. m. -114 11 a. m. 227 5 a. m. 229 9 p. m. 229
3 a. m. -115 12 noon 228 6 a. m. 230 10 p. m. 230
4 a. m. -116 1 p. m. 229 7 a. m. 231 11 p. m. 231
5 a. m. -117 2 p. m. 230 8 a. m. 232 12 m. 232
6 a. m. -118 3 p. m. 231 9 a. m. 233 1 a. m. 233
7 a. m. -119 4 p. m. 232 10 a. m. 234 2 a. m. 234
8 a. m. -120 5 p. m. 233 11 a. m. 235 3 a. m. 235
9 a. m. -121 6 p. m. 234 12 noon 236 4 a. m. 236
10 a. m. -122 7 p. m. 235 1 a. m. 237 5 a. m. 237
11 a. m. -123 8 p. m. 236 2 a. m. 238 6 a. m. 238
12 noon -124 9 p. m. 237 3 a. m. 239 7 a. m. 239
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3 p. m. -127 12 m. 240 6 a. m. 242 10 a. m. 242
4 p. m. -128 1 a. m. 241 7 a. m. 243 11 a. m. 243
5 p. m. -129 2 a. m. 242 8 a. m. 244 12 noon 244
6 p. m. -130 3 a. m. 243 9 a. m. 245 1 p. m. 245
7 p. m. -131 4 a. m. 244 10 a. m. 246 2 p. m. 246
8 p. m. -132 5 a. m. 245 11 a. m. 247 3 p. m. 247
9 p. m. -133 6 a. m. 246 12 noon 248 4 p. m. 248
10 p. m. -134 7 a. m. 247 1 a. m. 249 5 p. m. 249
11 p. m. -135 8 a. m. 248 2 a. m. 250 6 p. m. 250
12 m. -136 9 a. m. 249 3 a. m. 251 7 p. m. 251
1 a. m. -137 10 a. m. 250 4 a. m. 252 8 p. m. 252
2 a. m. -138 11 a. m. 251 5 a. m. 253 9 p. m. 253
3 a. m. -139 12 noon 252 6 a. m. 254 10 p. m. 254
4 a. m. -140 1 p. m. 253 7 a. m. 255 11 p. m. 255
5 a. m. -141 2 p. m. 254 8 a. m. 256 12 m. 256
6 a. m. -142 3 p. m. 255 9 a. m. 257 1 a. m. 257
7 a. m. -143 4 p. m. 256 10 a. m. 258 2 a. m. 258
8 a. m. -144 5 p. m. 257 11 a. m. 259 3 a. m. 259
9 a. m. -145 6 p. m. 258 12 noon 260 4 a. m. 260
10 a. m. -146 7 p. m. 259 1 a. m. 261 5 a. m. 261
11 a. m. -147 8 p. m. 260 2 a. m. 262 6 a. m. 262
12 noon -148 9 p. m. 261 3 a. m. 263 7 a. m. 263
1 p. m. -149 10 p. m. 262 4 a. m. 264 8 a. m. 264
2 p. m. -150 11 p. m. 263 5 a. m. 265 9 a. m. 265
3 p. m. -151 12 m. 264 6 a. m. 266 10 a. m. 266
4 p. m. -152 1 a. m. 265 7 a. m. 267 11 a. m. 267
5 p. m. -153 2 a. m. 266 8 a. m. 268 12 noon 268
6 p. m. -154 3 a. m. 267 9 a. m. 269 1 p. m. 269
7 p. m. -155 4 a. m. 268 10 a. m. 270 2 p. m. 270
8 p. m. -156 5 a. m. 269 11 a. m. 271 3 p. m. 271
9 p. m. -157 6 a. m. 270 12 noon 272 4 p. m. 272
10 p. m. -158 7 a. m. 271 1 a. m. 273 5 p. m. 273
11 p. m. -159 8 a. m. 272 2 a. m. 274 6 p. m. 274
12 m. -160 9 a. m. 273 3 a. m. 275 7 p. m. 275
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3 a. m. -163 12 noon 276 6 a. m. 278 10 p. m. 278
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6 a. m. -166 3 p. m. 279 9 a. m. 281 1 a. m. 281
7 a. m. -167 4 p. m. 280 10 a. m. 282 2 a. m. 282
8 a. m

ASKED MAN ROBS ULLMAN PASSENGERS

Went Way Into Car and Gels
Jewelry Valued at \$7500
and Cash.

Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., May 23.—A
robber battered his way
into a Pullman car of the
Chicago and North Western
train, Los Angeles
to Chicago, last night, and
robbed three passengers of jew-
elry valued at \$7500 and \$375 in
cash.

Those robbed were Marion Nixon,
a picture star; her hus-
band, Edward Hillman, and Rob-
ert G. Lehman of Detroit.
Guy Keeler, actress, wife of Al-
bert, the singer, also was in the
car. She saw the robber in the
way, locked herself in her com-
partment, and was not molested.
The robber returned to the car
and, alone, described as a
black and blonde, escaped after being
in the car for seven minutes.
The porter was threatened by the
robber with a pistol within a few
feet after the train left the
Los Angeles station. He was locked
in the baggage and the robber
opened a door into the com-
partment car.

The actress and her husband,
live in Beverly Hills, were in
first compartment. Hillman
robbed of \$400, and two rings
taken from Miss Nixon, one
of which was a diamond set
valued at \$1500. Hillman
Miss Nixon was going to Chi-
cago. Lehman was forced to give
\$175 in cash.

The robbery was reported when
the train reached Pasadena.
The robber returned Miss Nixon's
ring when she pleaded with
him not to take it. The actress
the train at Pasadena, while
husband proceeded on to Chi-
cago.

Hillman, a banker, was counting
money when the robber, re-
gular in hand, stepped into his
compartment.

"I had my money, about
in my hands, and when I saw
weapon I willingly paid over cash."

Miss Nixon Found Dead in Topeka.
PEKA, Kan., May 23.—The
body of a man registered as Milton
earner, St. Louis, was found in
a room here today. Dr. H. L.
County Coroner, said there
slight burn on his lips such
have been caused by poi-
soning. Nothing was found in the
room, however, to substantiate the
theory of suicide. A letter found
in the room indicated the man
was ill.

Boys Drowned in Sewer.
BALTIMORE, Md., May 23.—
Bodies of three of the four
missing since Saturday when
disappeared during a storm,
recovered today by a police
slight burn on his lips such
have been caused by poi-
soning. Nothing was found in the
room, however, to substantiate the
theory of suicide. A letter found
in the room indicated the man
was ill.

ION FARES

551.63

Petersburg \$43.54

Anna - - 76.26

27.91

destinations and
ew Orleans.

August 9, 23

date of sale

ules, reservations, etc. call
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DACHES

and Pains From
Neuritis
Neuralgia
Rheumatism
Lumbago

here's quick
Relief!

or neuritis; rheumatism,
sore joints, etc. Read
directions that come
over Aspirin and realize
suffering these tablets
you. Buy Bayer. It is
Aspirin. It has medical
You know what you
The box bears the word
red.

PIRIN

Passengers on Graf Zeppelin on Trans-Atlantic Cruise



JUST before the take-off from Friedrichshafen, Germany, for South and North America by way of Seville, Spain. In the picture, from left, are GEORGE CROUBE, Syracuse, N. Y.; FRAU DOCKY HAMMER, wife of Fritz Hammer, the German pilot; LADY GRACE DRUMMOND HAY of England; MRS. LAURA DUBSTON, Syracuse, N. Y.; KARL H. VON WIEGAND, a newspaper correspondent, and DR. BADT of the German Transport Ministry. The gondola of the Zeppelin is seen in the background.

to herself, yes," Bates replied.
"Can she tell how this case is
coming out?" asked the Court.
"Well, I don't know about that,"
Bates answered, and the spectators
laughed.

RAPID INCREASE IN BEGGS ESTATE SINCE HIS DEATH

Continued from Page One.

500 shares common, 500 shares
preferred.
Electrical Development Co. of
New Jersey, 150 shares.
Randolph-Nixon Coal Co.,
5000 shares common.
Julia Mining and Milling Co.
of Missouri, 600 shares common.
Mabel Oil Co. of Oklahoma,
31-3 shares common.
Vanderlind Oil Co. of Okla-
homa, 50 shares common.
Griggs & Stratton Corp. of
Milwaukee, 62 1/2 shares.
Homestead Real Estate Co. of
Pennsylvania, 5995 shares com-
mon.
Southeastern Construction Co.,
4000 shares preferred.
Argue Securities Co., 3500
shares.
St. Louis Public Service Co.,
171-4-18 shares common, 1000
shares common, 1500 shares pre-
ferred.
Central Securities Corporation
of Maine, 19,750 shares common,
14,735 shares preferred.
President Apartment Hotel Co.,
Atlantic City, 15,100 shares com-
mon, also second mortgage
bonds.
Cincinnati, Newport & Cov-
ington Light and Traction Co.,
125 shares common.
Clarksville Coal Co., 800
shares common.
East Coast Development Co.
of Florida, 4200 shares common.
First National Bank of St.
Louis, 360 shares.
First Wisconsin Co., 300 shares
preferred.
Frankenberg Refrigerating
Machine Co., 100 shares.
Globe Electric Co., 550 shares
common, 150 shares preferred.
Harrisburg Trust Co. of Pa.,
100 shares.
Hummel-Ross Fiber Corp.,
250 shares common.
Indian River Fruit Co. of
Florida, 5000 shares.
Insurance Securities Co., 1225
shares.
Kenwood Investment Co.,
2500 shares preferred.
Mississippi Valley Trust Co.
of St. Louis, 125 shares.
Newport Co., 17,527 shares
common.
Shotwell Manufacturing Co.,
820 shares.
Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co.,
200 shares preferred.
Wisconsin Service Corporation,
100 shares preferred.
Florida Loans Listed.
Two items of stock in the Beggs
Investment Co., one of 9998 shares
and the other two shares, are
shown. This was the private hold-
ing company through which Beggs
held most of his North American
and other stocks.

Beggs' large blocks of stock,
smaller blocks of shares in
various companies, including St.
Louis and Milwaukee banks, are
listed. There are also numerous
United States certificates of indebt-
ness, bearing various rates of in-
terest.

A number of loans to Florida en-
terprises are shown, and there are
items showing "purchase from East
Coast Development Co., 1000
acres," and another of 13 acres. It
is the understanding of those fa-
miliar with Beggs' affairs that his
Florida investments, which were
large, were not profitable. He
saved money for his estate by re-
siding in Florida, however, as that
State has no inheritance tax.

After a contest lasting more than
a year, the State of Wisconsin suc-
ceeded in collecting \$1,015,000 in
inheritance tax from the estate, while
the Louisiana Pulp and Paper Co.,
in which Beggs held a controlling
interest. The trustees completed
the company's paper mill at Bas-
trop, La., and has since sold it at
a profit said to have netted the
estate nearly \$1,000,000. His hold-
ings of about \$2,500,000 in the St.
Louis Car Co. were sold to Edwin
B. Meisner of St. Louis, a business
pupil of Beggs.

Value Exceeds \$54,000,000.
The present value of the estate,
as has been told, was shown by the
executors' fees, ordered by County
Judge Brown at Fort Pierce Tuesday.
The fees amounted to \$2,743-
296, going one-half to the St. Louis
Union Trust Co. and one-fourth
each to Richard McCulloch, son-in-
law of Beggs and former president
of the United Railways Co., and
L. A. Olwell, Milwaukee attorney.

The fees, fixed by law, are 5 per
cent of the value of the estate,
which is shown as exceeding
\$54,000,000 before deduction of the
fees and deduction. Estimates of
the estate at the time of Beggs'
death did not exceed \$30,000,000.
The executors were discharged
as such, but will continue as
trustees, to disburse the trust es-
tate to the heirs, Beggs' grand-
children, John I. Beggs McCulloch,
now 21 years old; Robert McCul-
loch, now 19, and Mary Sue McCul-
loch, 17. The grandchildren will
begin receiving parts of the prin-
cipal when each is 25, and the final
payment will be made not before
the fortieth birthday of each. The
trustees will receive 5 per cent fees
on these disbursements as they are
made.

In 1923 he was placed in charge
of the Milwaukee utilities by the
North American Co., and 10 years
later the St. Louis utilities were
added to his cares. In 1906 he be-
came advisory director of the
United Railways Co., then headed
by the late Capt. Robert McCulloch.
He took active charge of the La-
crosse Gas Light Co., but a feud
with James Campbell was followed
by his retirement from that concern.
For several years he com-
muted between St. Louis and Mil-
waukee twice a week, but after
1910 he gave less time to St. Louis
and more to Milwaukee.

Saved Pullman Fare.
The hard years of his boyhood
bred in him a thrift that in later
years had the aspect of close-fis-
tiness. He lived in inexpensive
quarters, traveled in day coaches
and chair cars to save Pullman
fare, and eschewed lunch as an ex-
travagance, spending usually 15
cents for his breakfast in a dairy
lunch place. He wore a black der-
by hat winter and summer, home
on luxury was his summer house
at Beggs' Lake in Lake Okauchew,
an elaborate and costly residence.

Only one touch of sentiment ap-
peared in his will, which provided
a life income of \$30,000 a year for
his daughter, Mrs. McCulloch, and
future fortune of millions for her
children. A bequest of \$5000 was
made to Grace Church in Harris-
burg, with the stipulation that the
church should care for a window
which was a memorial to the long-
deceased Mrs. Beggs. There was
no other bequest to any public ob-
ject.

Overcome by Gas From Auto
Bookkeeper Revived by Means of
Inhalator.
Henry Bredenkotter, 36 year
old, a bookkeeper, was found un-
conscious on the floor of his gar-
age in the rear of his home, 5980
Astra avenue early last night.
The doors were closed and the en-
gine of his automobile was run-
ning.
Firemen revived him with an in-
halator.

Friend of Edison.
In Harrisburg, he became a real
estate dealer, and started an insur-
ance agency which grew into a
good-sized business. Because his
mother had asked him to go to
church, he attended Grace Meth-
odist Church, and was made chair-
man of the committee on care of
the church building.

One day, in a store, he saw one
of the new incandescent lamps dem-
onstrated. He decided that a clus-
ter of such lamps would look fine
on the big chandelier of Grace
Church. He went to New York to
make inquiries, and found that an
electric plant to light the church
would cost nearly as much as one
to do general lighting. So he got
others interested, and started an
electric lighting company which
grew, before it got started, from
\$10,000 to \$100,000 in capitaliza-
tion. This brought him into contact
with Thomas A. Edison who remained
his friend. He became manager of
the Edison Co. in New York, then
Western manager in Chicago.

GUNMEN SHOOT MAN ON STREET, HAUL HIM AWAY

Chicago Police Searching
for Body of Supposed
Victim of Murder, Wit-
nessed by Youths.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 23.—A gang
shooting without a corpus delicti
took place here last night. That a
murder was committed police were
certain. The blood stains were still
there at the entrance to an alley in
the Edgewater residential section
this morning. A man identified as
one of the gunmen is in jail, but
the body of the supposed victim was
gone.

Three youths saw the shooting.
They saw several men in a
purple-striped sedan and five many
shots at a man who had started to
flee. The man fell. The youths
said his head was almost shot
away. The boys ran for a police-
man. The gunman drove away,
but returned, picked up the body
of the victim and put it into their
automobile, climbed in themselves
and the car sped away.

One of the men, however, failed
to get away. He leaped to the run-
ning board just as a policeman,
with pistol drawn, came running
up. One of the youths cried, "Stop
them!" and the officer seized the
man and yanked him from the au-
tomobile.

The prisoner said he was Sam
Hunt, 27 years old. In the alley
lay a golf bag containing a shot-
gun, and in Hunt's pocket was an
automatic pistol. He denied tak-
ing part in the shooting.

Police today are seeking Mike
Allegretti, James Hines, Ralph
Pierce and Clyde Bridges who, re-
cords show, had been arrested on
previous occasions with Hunt. Of-
ficers think Allegretti to be the
real manager of the Cotton Club,
the Cleece cabaret reputedly own-
ed by Ralph Capone, "Scarface's"
brother.

Detectives suggested that the in-
dictment yesterday by a Federal
grand jury of Ralph Capone under
the Jones law may have provided a
motive for the attack, the victim
possibly being someone suspected
of having given information involv-
ing Capone in liquor law violations.

Whether the victim of the gun-
men was killed, police had no way
of knowing; but they were certain
that, if the man were alive when
taken into the car, he was killed
later.

A new sedan with the windshield
shattered and cartridges strewn
about the floor, was found in an
alley behind a church in the neigh-
borhood where the shooting oc-
curred. An identification card in a
pocket of the car gave the name of
Harry Greenfield. The police
thought he might be the victim
and owner of the car.

The police later said the victim
probably was shot in his own car
and dragged to his assailants' au-
tomobile.

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gifts
—of diamonds
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commemorate a
most happy
occasion.

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Jewelers for 82 Years

Bumpy Road and you get it in the neck!



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smooth the rough spots of any
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Steel Spring Covers
keep them always uniform in
operation; maintain an in-
crease in the life of your car.

Three Young St. Louisans Inherit \$51,000,000 Fortune

John, Robert and Mary Sue McCulloch At-
tending Schools in East, Ultimate Heirs.
of John I. Beggs.

THREE young St. Louisans, the
sons and a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Richard McCulloch,
4394 Westminister place, who will
ultimately come into possession of
the \$51,000,000 estate of John I.
Beggs, the largest ever inherited
by residents of St. Louis, are at-
tending Eastern schools, as busily
engaged in preparing for final ex-
aminations as are their less fortun-
ate schoolmates.

John I. Beggs McCulloch is 21
and a senior at Yale University.
Robert, 19, is a sophomore at
Princeton, and Mary Sue, 17,
is in her third year at Westover,
a girls' finishing school at Middle-
bury, near New Haven, Conn.

Each reaches the age of 25
he or she will begin to participate
in the estate of Beggs, their father,
who died in 1927. John I. Beggs
received one-third of the \$51,000-
000, plus any increment that it
may have acquired.

For the present, while they are
being sent to school by their par-
ents, the prospective multi-million-
aires are pursuing about the same
activities as most young people
whose circumstances enable them
to attend schools of this type.

John, who will receive his A. B.
degree from Yale June 17, is the
studious sort, as is evidenced by
the Phi Beta Kappa key, which
dangles from his watch chain, but
he has not overlooked the sports
in which young men take pride in
becoming proficient. He was ten-
nis champion of Country Day
School when he was graduated, 16
and has lost few of his skill
with the racket, although his lit-
erary activities at Yale kept him
from competing on representative
teams.

For several years he has been
an associate editor of the Yale
Literary Review, and in his sopho-
more year he was elected to the
debating team. Last year, besides
earning the Phi Beta Kappa key,
he found time to write a one-act
play, which was selected in a com-
petition as one of three to be pro-
duced by the Yale Dramatic Club.
Of average size and build, with
straight brown hair brushed back
from a generous forehead, his ap-
pearance suggests the deliberate,
contemptive temperament which
is manifested in his plans for the
future. On the night of his gradu-
ation, he will sail for Germany,
there to continue his studies until
autumn, and decide whether to
seek higher degrees in college. Be-
yond that his plans are indefinite.

Robert Likes Mechanics.
Not so his brother, Robert, who
is in his sophomore year at Prin-
ceton, studying mechanical engi-
neering. From the time he began ad-
justing carburetors and otherwise
tinkering with the family automo-
bile, it had been apparent that he
had a particular bent for mechan-
ics. It was apparent, also, from
his proficiency in assembling radio

sets, and now finds an outlet, aside
from the theoretical problems of
the classroom, in motor boating.
So, when he finished the course
at Country Day, after his brother,
he did not follow him to Yale,
but entered Princeton because of
its engineering courses. Recently
he took his outdoor motorboat to
a lake in Upper New York State to
compete in intercollegiate races,
and in one event led across the
finish line. His boat, shipped from
the McCulloch vacation home at
Beggs' Lake, near Oconomowoc,
Wis., had not been worked over
adequately or he might have
gained additional honors.

Robert and his sister, Mary Sue,
are of the same active tempera-
ment, and clearly resemble each
other in appearance. He is tall
and slender, with straight blond
hair and dark eyes. She is of av-
erage height, and her hair is worn
in soft curls. Her plans for the
future also are indefinite. Another
year at Westover, and then, then,
doubtless, she will enter one of the
colleges for women in the East.
Just now her thoughts are turning
to Beggs' Lake, with its bathing
beach, its bridge paths and tennis
club.

Fees Indicate Value.
Beggs' St. Louis and Milwaukee
traction and public utility owner,
died in October, 1927, leaving an
estate estimated at that time to be
worth not more than \$30,000,000.
Fees paid last Tuesday in Fort
Pierce, Fla., in settlement of the
estate, indicated its present value
is about \$54,000,000. The execu-
tors' fees, \$2,743,296, were com-
puted as being about 5 per cent of
the total. Half of this amount went
to the St. Louis Union Trust Co.,
the other half to Richard McCul-
loch and Lawrence A. Olwell of
Milwaukee.

Beggs bequeathed to his daugh-
ter, Mrs. McCulloch, 2000 shares of
preferred stock in the North Amer-
ican Co., a holding corporation for
public utilities, plus an income of
\$30,000 a year for life. The bulk of
the estate is held in trust for her
children, with provisions for ad-
vances of \$50,000 to each at the age
of 25, \$100,000 at the age of 30,
\$250,000 at 35, and full possession
of a one-third share at 40. The
executors, with the settlement of
the estate, become trustees and
have discretionary right to defer
the final payments. Richard Mc-
Culloch, under the will, if he out-
lives Mrs. McCulloch, will receive
\$12,000 a year until the youngest
child is 25, which would be in 1935,
and thereafter \$6000 a year. Mc-
Culloch is a former president of the
United Railways Co. of St. Louis.

12-Year-Old School Boy Missing.
Mrs. Anna Olsen, 3372 Utah
place, is seeking her 12-year-old
son who left school on May 21 and
has not been heard from since. He
is four and a half feet tall, weighs
85 pounds, and has dark brown
hair and eyes.

ALITA DAVIS RETURNS WITH TRICKY SHOTS

St. Louisian Back in U. S. From
Manila Prepared to Win
New Tennis Honors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—"I
may not be a second Helen Wills,
but I'm going to win more than
one cup this summer." With this
challenge to women tennis players
and a half dozen racquets under
her arm, Miss Alita Davis, niece
of Governor-General Dwight F.
Davis of the Philippine Islands, ar-
rived here from the Orient today
on her way to her home in St.
Louis.

"You should see the new strokes
I picked up out in Manila. The
Orient hasn't gone very far in Da-
vis Cup play as yet, but they have
some tricky shots out there. I'm
betting I will stand some of our
players on their heads trying to
return them this summer."

That Miss Davis was an apt pu-
pil was proved by her winning a
half-dozen trophies at the Manila
clubs.

"Oh, I almost forgot to tell about
my new shoes," she added. "Not
one pair of them, but a whole
trunkful. Snakeskin slippers are
all the rage in the Philippines and
so I brought along more than six
dozen pairs. The snake family is
well represented in my baggage."

During her year at Manila, she
joined with her cousin, Miss Alice
Davis, in being hostess for the lat-
ter's father.

An although she admits she may
be "slightly prejudiced," Miss Da-
vis is certain her uncle's adminis-
tration is popular and that he is
personally well liked.

Miss Alita Davis, the daughter
of Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmore-
land place, is considered one of the
best woman tennis players in St.
Louis by local experts who have
observed her in competition. She
defeated Mrs. Mellicent E. Baehr
to win the indoor district tourna-
ment for women in 1927.

For several years she has spent
much of her time abroad, and was
presented at the Court of St.
James's two years ago. An elabo-
rately equipped indoor tennis court
recently was built for her at a cost
of \$60,000 at the country residence
of her father, on Barnes road, fac-
ing the St. Louis Country Club
grounds.

PROPOSED SERVICE CAR CURB RECONSIDERED BY ALDERMEN

Committee, After Virtually Shelv-
ing Plan, Votes to Hold It for
a Hearing.

Life of the proposal to bar serv-
ice cars from congested districts
downtown and on Grand boulevard
was prolonged today by the Legis-
lative Committee of the Board of
Aldermen, which reconsidered the
proposal and voted to hold it in
committee for a hearing.

The committee met just prior to
the board session and recon-
sidered its unanimous vote of yester-
day reporting the bill out for fil-
ing, a recommendation which, if
carried out by the board, would
have meant the death of the pro-
position. The bill has the support
of street car and bus interests.

You cannot appreciate all the advantages offered in
The Park Plaza until you know the varied, unusual
arrangements of rooms... the types of apartments
available... the details of the attractive appointments,
modern equipment and extraordinary service. Here
you will find every type of furnished or unfurnished
accommodations to meet every living requirement. We
are leasing now for Fall occupancy. Come in now and
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Koplar Company Management E. J. Caldwell

VETERANS' BILL COSTS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Senate Finance Committee directed the Veterans' Bureau yesterday to report the difference in costs that would result under several proposed amendments to the House bill liberalizing veterans' compensation. Chairman Smoot said the bill now would cost "at least \$400,000,000 a year," in addition to present provisions for compensation.

The committee has not yet agreed on the chief controversial provision, which would prescribe that for purposes of compensation disabilities suffered by veterans up to 1930 would be presumed to be connected with their war service.



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9 A.M.

SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED

Ar. New York 9:05 a.m. Boston 11:20 a.m.

12 Noon

KNICKERBOCKER

Ar. New York 12 noon Boston 2:50 p.m.

6 P.M.

MISSOURIAN

Ar. New York 6:00 p.m. Boston 9:45 p.m.

The Hudson River Express, another fine New York Central train, leaves St. Louis at 12:04 p.m. and arrives New York at 5:05 p.m.

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SENATE LIKELY TO REJECT HOUSE SHOALS BILL

Lower Branch of Congress Adopts Measure for Leasing of Power Plant—Norris to Fight It.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Adoption by the House yesterday of a bill providing for the leasing of the Government's \$150,000,000 plant at Muscle Shoals to private interests probably means that settlement of the 10-year-old problem has been postponed at least until the next Congress. The Senate, which last month voted overwhelmingly for Government operation of the plant, is expected to reject the House leasing bill.

"The Senate will never assent to such a proposition if I can help it," declared Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, author of the plan for public operation, in commenting on the action of the House.

"In view of what has been disclosed about the private interests seeking to get control of the property and in view of the Senate's emphatic declaration for Government operation, I do not see how the House bill can become a law."

"Of course, it will depend to some extent on the attitude of the administration. If President Hoover is determined to lease the property to private power interests, his influence would be sufficient to change some votes in the Senate, although I doubt that the administration could produce a majority for such a proposal."

Again Facing Deadlock.
"It is my judgment that we are again facing a deadlock on this question, and it is my further judgment that a deadlock is precisely what the Old Guard leaders hoped to accomplish with this bill. It is simply another device to postpone a settlement, actuated in the hope that some future Senate may consent to turn the property over to the power trust."

The House bill, which opponents repeatedly denounced during the debate as "a power trust bill," was adopted late yesterday afternoon by a vote of 187 to 114. The ballot followed party lines rather closely, a majority of Republicans voting for the measure, while Democrats generally opposed it. Of the St. Louis Congressmen, Cochran (Dem.), voted against the bill, while the two Republicans, Dyer and Niedringhaus were recorded as not voting.

The measure was drafted by the House Committee on Military Affairs, after the Old Guard leaders had contrived to sidetrack the Norris bill, previously adopted by the Senate. It would authorize the President to name a commission consisting of "three eminent citizens," to negotiate a lease of the property to private interests. An unusual feature of the bill is the provision that the commissioners appointed by the President to arrange the lease would not need to be confirmed by the Senate.

The House bill would give the President and his commission until December, 1931, to find a satisfactory bidder for the property. An effort by the Democratic members to amend the measure, to direct the President to initiate Government operation if he is unable to obtain a satisfactory bid, was blocked on a point of order.

Constitutional Point Raised.
The clause designed to deprive the Senate of the power to confirm or reject the commissioners, was attacked on the floor of the House as a violation of the letter and spirit of the constitution.

Representative La Guardia (Prog.-Rep.), New York, charged that it had been inserted "because the supporters of the bill know that the Senate is acquainted with those who compose the power trust."

Might Abandon Fertilizer Plan.
Although the bill supposedly aims primarily at the manufacture of cheap fertilizer, its sponsors admitted, in reply to questions from the floor, that a lease might result in the manufacture of no fertilizer. It is generally realized that the greatest possibilities of the property are in the development of cheap electric power.

Under the Norris plan, adopted by the Senate, the Government would have generated power and sold it at cost to cities, towns, farm co-operatives and other public and semipublic agencies throughout six states.

The Government also would have conducted experiments in the development of cheap fertilizer. One of the principal objects of the plan was to ascertain, by Government operation, the exact cost of producing and distributing electric power on a large scale, in order that the public might know what constitutes reasonable rates for power.

The Senate today sent the Muscle Shoals legislation passed yesterday by the House to conference in an attempt to adjust the wide differences between the Senate and House but little hope was held out for a compromise at this session.

Although President Hoover has never committed himself directly on the subject, he has been represented by Claudius H. Huston, Republican National Chairman and former Muscle Shoals lobbyist, as strongly in favor of leasing the property to private interests.

LEISCHMANN YEAST CO. SEEKS TO QUASH DRY CHARGE

Attorneys of Concern Assert U. S. Indictment in Springfield, Ill., Is Invalid.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 29.—Two motions supporting the refusal of the Fleischmann Yeast Co. to answer an indictment charging it with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, are before the United States District Court for ruling today.

Attorneys for the company yesterday returned the summons, contending it was in improper form and had been served on the wrong person. They asked that the writ be quashed.

The same case involved also the Corn Products Refining Co. and 43 individuals. It had been prepared by United States District

Attorney Walter M. Provine for the June term. It was expected the case would be postponed until September as Federal Judge Fitzgentry must rule on the motions of the Fleischmann counsel.

H. BRADLEY MARTIN TO WED

Engaged to Katherine Tod, Not to Valerie French.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 29.—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine Kennedy Tod to H. Bradley Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, was made yesterday.

For several years there were rumors of Martin's engagement to Miss Valerie French, grand-daughter of the late Earl of Ypres, despite repeated denials from Miss French and Martin. When Martin

was injured in a motor car wreck in Colorado Miss French visited him at a hospital in Denver. Miss Tod is a member of the Junior League and the Colonial Dames of America. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tod. Martin is a grandson of the late Bradley Martin and of the late Henry Philipps of Pittsburgh, at one time partner of Andrew Carnegie. Miss Tod was presented at court recently.

ANNUAL RETREAT ON JUNE 13

The Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., to Deliver Discourses.
The Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of St. Louis University, will deliver the discourses at the annual retreat of teachers which will be held at the Sacred Heart Convent, Taylor and Maryland avenues, commencing Friday, June 13, at 4:30 p. m.



JUST LIKE A LAKE TRIP

To Historic Ste. Genevieve
SUNDAY, JUNE 1st
The De Luxe CAPE GIRARDEAU

Depart 9 A. M. Dock 11 P. M. One-Hour Stopover—Fare \$1.50
BRING YOUR BASKETS IF YOU LIKE—TABLE D'HOTE MEALS—SANDWICHES—ROOMS AT SMALL ADDITIONAL EXPENSE. Only Limited Number of Tickets Will Be Sold. Buy in Advance at Room 216, Arcade Bldg., 8th St. Entrance, or EAGLE PACKET CO., Vine and River, St. Louis, Mo.

NOTICE

The public has accepted the Blackmore Factory Sale of \$100,000.00 Stock of Quality Living-Room Furniture as the greatest money-saving opportunity of a lifetime. The savings are fully one-half of usual retail prices.

Closed All Day Friday.

Decoration Day
Open All Day Saturday and
Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock

Come to the Factory
21st and Cass Ave.

BLACKMORE MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Makers of Quality Living-Room Furniture for More Than 18 Years

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

RIGHT OFF THE BAT!

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a
Lucky instead"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."



"Coming events
cast their
shadows before"

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." **Lucky Strike** has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that **Luckies** are less irritating to your throat.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

*An investigation conducted by the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors and the Actuarial Society of America revealed the fact that the death rate increases practically 1% for every pound of excess weight carried between the ages of 40 and 44 years. In other words, a man 40 pounds overweight at this age has only 60% of the expectancy of life of a man of normal weight. We do not represent that smoking **Lucky Strike** Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

© 1939, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs

STIX.

Shop Saturday
Store Closed



Frocks School

Featured in the G

\$10 to

Crisp Organdie Dress... Chiffon and Georgette removable boleros... who looks her best in many styles for the class, colors, as in white. Inspiration to the girl who smart graduation frock.

Diamond

14-Kt. White Gold

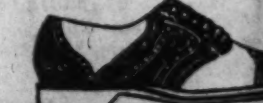
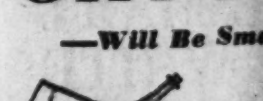


Enameled



Girl G

—Will Be Sm



TUNE IN
The Lucky Strike Dance
Orchestra, every Saturday
and Thursday evening,
over N. B. C. networks.

See Our Other Announcement on Following Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Shop Saturday for These Graduation Features . . .
Store Closed All Day Friday . . . Memorial Day

Graduation Dresses

Organdie . . . Net . . . Chiffon . . . Crepe

\$16.75 \$25

Excited "ohs" and "ahs" greet these exquisite frocks when we show them to girl graduates! You can look like a fairy princess in a frock of organdie, net, point d'esprit, or embroidered net; you can look demure in a cape-frock of chiffon, or you can be quite practical in a crepe frock. Capelets, jackets, peplums, frills and ruffles, removable boleros are style notes. Pastel tints are featured as well as the conventional white.

Sizes 11 to 17 . . . Junior-Misses' Section
Sizes 14 to 20, Misses' Store, Third Floor



Frocks for Grade School Graduates

Featured in the Girls' Store Saturday

\$10 to \$19.75

Crisp Organdie Dresses with little puffed sleeves . . . Chiffon and Georgette Dresses with capes or removable boleros . . . Crepe Dresses for the girl who looks her best in tailored or sports types. As many styles for the class that is graduating in pastel colors, as in white. The Girls' Store is an inspiration to the girl who is looking for an unusually smart graduation frock. Sizes 10 to 16. (Third Floor.)



Diamond Bracelets

14-Kt. White Gold—for Graduation Gifts

\$14.95

Lovely Bracelets in 14-k. white gold in dainty filigree design, are each set with one diamond—some combined with synthetic sapphires and emeralds. (Street Floor.)

Enameled Compacts

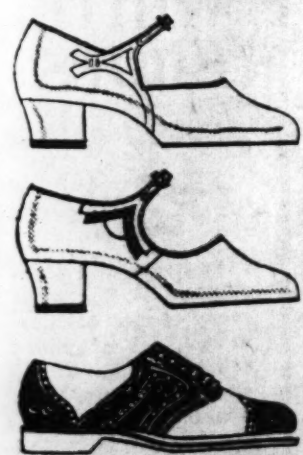
Sifter Powder Style With Chain at

\$1.00

Attractive Compacts in red, black, or red-and-black enamel finish, are in sifter powder style, with rouge and puff. Ideal for graduation gifts. (Street Floor.)

Girl Graduates

—Will Be Smart in This Footwear



WHITE LINEN SLIPPER with a center buckle strap, and covered low heel. Sizes 3½ to 7, widths AAA to C. **\$6.00**

KID with appliques of white lizard. With center buckle strap and low heel. Sizes 3½ to 7, widths AAA to C. **\$6.50**

Black and White —for the boy who is graduating. This Oxford is in white elk with black trim—or if you prefer, in smoked elk with brown, or all-black calf. Sizes 1 to 6. **\$5.00** (Second Floor.)



Youths' Light-Colored Suits for Graduation

With Two Pairs Long Trousers . . . **\$25.00**

The decidedly smart appearance which he will make on graduation night will be duplicated many, many times if his suit is chosen from this group. The Suits are tailored of choice materials, in single-breasted style. Sizes 14 to 20.

Youths' Blue Double-Breasted Separate Coats, All Sizes. . . . **\$8.98**

Youths' Plain White All-Wool Flannel Trousers **\$5.98** (Fourth Floor.)

4 MORE ARRESTED FOR \$1,300,000 JEWELRY INQUIRY

Chicagoans, One of Whom Had Dealings With New York Prisoner, Taken Into Custody.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 29.—Seven heavily armed detectives are on guard in a large room on the second floor of Police Headquarters, while jewelers, insurance investigators and society women went about selecting and identifying 2592 pieces of recovered diamonds and jewelry, which police estimate to be worth \$1,300,000, seized in a raid at the Hotel Commodore Monday, or in safe deposit boxes in four banks.

Word has been received from Chicago that four men had been arrested there. The three, detectives said, are acquaintances of Nelson, arrested in New York as the man who rented the safe deposit boxes. A safety box, thought to contain \$200,000 in jewels has been found in Chicago.

Police are considering the possibility that the robberies in which the jewels were stolen were directed from Cicero, Ill., operating base of Al Capone.

A telegram from Hot Springs, Ark., police today asked that two men arrested here last week in a roundup of jewel thieves be held for Hot Springs authorities. The two men accused in Hot Springs are George Cole and James Watson, the latter described by police as head of a countryside band of jewel thieves.

Ten most startling clue. It was learned, was the discovery of blood-stained white duck trousers in the trunk of George Cole, one of the prisoners arrested at the Commodore.

Seeking Lower Bail. Meanwhile, the prisoners were seeking to have their bonds lowered pending the outcome of the charge of receiving stolen goods. Nelson, 52-year-old Brooklyn "walking pawnshop" is held under \$25,000 bail. It was in his safe deposit boxes that the larger part of the jewels—2496 pieces which Police Commissioner Mulrooney says are worth \$1,000,000—were found. He gave bond and will have a hearing next Wednesday.

A habeas corpus action to compel the release on bond of William J. O'Connor, Buffalo sportsman and political leader, and Jack Rosen, two of the men arrested at the Commodore, was denied. Assistant District Attorney Laughlin insisted on \$75,000 bail each, although attorneys for O'Connor and Rosen objected strenuously. It was decided to adjourn the hearing for fixing bonds until Monday.

From a reliable source it is learned that O'Connor and Rosen were the only two in room number 1895 when the actual raid took place, and that the other prisoners, including a woman, Mrs. Hilda Carter, were caught a few minutes after the raid.

Rosen, Assistant District Attorney Garrison said, was the same man arrested in a bond receiving case under the name of Al Freedman. Mulrooney could not verify that fact, but it was said Rosen or Freedman was the man who actually possessed the \$25,000 to be used in the diamond transaction that would have been completed had not the detectives interfered Monday afternoon.

Stool Pigeon Employed. Whether Rosen received the money from police or from the investigators for insurance companies, is merely conjecture. It is authoritative, however, that an undercover agent was used in the capture, and that the police had the serial number of every bill in the package. One of the men caught in the raid hurled the bundle of currency out the window. All except \$1000 of the money has been recovered.

The first batch of jewelry was identified by Mrs. Louis W. Herman, 470 West End Avenue, who lost about \$150,000 worth of diamonds at the Hotel Ambassador at Palm Beach, Fla. She identified 26 pieces of jewelry, worth over \$100,000.

Several hours later Kahn & Co., Newark jewelers, identified about 800 or more pieces valued at \$60,000 as their property. It was stolen from a salesman, George Beardsley, while he was on a train bound for Grand Rapids, June 1, 1926.

Mrs. Louise J. Dawson, 1185 Park Avenue, who lost \$38,000 worth of jewelry two months ago in a robbery at Hollywood, Fla., also identified some of the recovered jewelry as hers. Others to view the jewelry included Mrs. Charles E. Bigelow of the Savoy-Plaza, Mrs. Robert Hilliard, widow of the actor; Mrs. William Page Hitchcock of Syracuse and Major and Mrs. A. Wallace Owen, but they could not identify any of the jewelry as theirs.

Inspector King, Nassau county will attempt to identify some of the jewelry as part of the \$35,000 loot taken from Mrs. Jesse Livermore, "Boston" Billy Monahan, was blamed for that robbery. He is now in Clinton prison, Dannemora.

One of Four Chicago Prisoners Admits Dealings With Nelson. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Four diamond dealers were taken into custody here yesterday in connection with the arrests in New York and recovery of \$11,500,000 worth of jewelry. Those seized here were Meyer Gordon, who has a long rec-

ord as a "fence," and was recently convicted; Morris Levinson, Frank Brown and Louis Silver, whose headquarters are in the Mallers building.

Gordon admitted that in the last two years he had done \$40,000 worth of business with R. E. Nelson of New York. Letters from Nelson were found in his possession. Gordon insisted that his business with Nelson was legitimate. No definite connection between the others and Nelson has been established, although they are thought to have done business with him. Nelson formerly lived here before he went to New York.

Chief of Detectives Stege thinks some of the recovered jewelry was taken from North Shore homes during the last year.

Hot Springs Police Doubt Men Has Connection With Murder By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 29.—Although Hot Springs police tele-

graphed New York authorities today to hold George Cole and James Watson, they were doubtful that the two could be connected with the robbery and subsequent death of Preston Austin, wealthy rancher of Victoria, Tex., in a hotel; room here last fall. The telegram was a precautionary measure in order not to pass up any clues in the investigation, police said.

Police explained the wealthy cattle man was not shot and killed, but chloroformed and tied across the bed in his hotel room. He died of strangulation while attempting to free himself, police said.

They also said no blood was shed and expressed doubt that a pair of blood-stained white pants found in possession of one of the men in New York could figure in the affair. Preston was robbed of a large diamond ring.

\$500,000 ALIENATION SUIT

Wheeling (W. Va.) Financier Was Co-respondent in Divorce.

By the Associated Press. WHEELING, W. Va., May 29.—Edward S. Romine, Wheeling financier and president of the Consumers Fuel Co., yesterday was named defendant in a \$500,000 damage action by Herman L. Arbens, who alleges alienation of the affections of his former wife, Emma Row Arbens.

Arbens, former city engineer, recently was granted a divorce in which Romine was named as co-respondent.

12 Hurt in Street Car Accident.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 29.—Twelve persons were injured last night, when a Mt. Lebanon street car split a switch at Brookline Junction and crashed into a steel pole. Most of the injured were cut and bruised.

AU REVOIR COMES QUICKLY WHEN YOU SAIL VIA I.M.M.

NEW M. V. BRITANNIC
World's largest Cabin Liner
New York—Queens-
town—Liverpool service
July 12, Aug. 16
Regularly thereafter

It's good bye, America—hello, Europe!—when you cross on the *Majestic*, world's largest ship; the *Olympic*, *Homerick*, *Belgenland*, *Minnewaska* or *Minnetonka*. Hard to say just where the hours have flown, as you bid your friends au revoir; but this you do know—they've been delightful, every one. A smooth trip, too. No disturbing undertone of giant engines throbbing at their task. You'll enjoy traveling on such ships as these, even if they do get you there a bit quicker than is absolutely necessary! A wide range of rates, beginning at \$105 for Tourist Third Cabin.

WHITE STAR LINE...RED STAR LINE
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
International Mercantile Marine Company
R. J. Griffiths, Loderman Bldg., 11th and Locust Sts., Ground Floor, St. Louis, Mo., or any other authorized Steamship Agent.

PURITAN MALT

—it's different

What kind of malt do you use?

Are you getting as much for your money as Puritan offers? Let's see:

There's 10% more malt in every Puritan can than the great majority of competing brands offer.

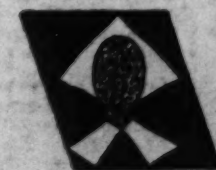
And quality—the very tip-top notch—the highest obtainable.

Made of specially selected barley and fine hops—Puritan is produced exclusively under the wonderful "Controlled-Temperature Process."

This means that the temperature under which Puritan is made is automatically watched and controlled every second of every minute the twenty-four hours thru. Isn't Puritan worth a trial?

10% more malt than most—quality insured by the Controlled-Temperature Process.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS



ENDS LIFE IN HOTEL ROOM

C. F. Combs Had Been Employed by Bank in Buenos Aires. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Calvin F. Combs, recently of Buenos Aires, where, his letters indicate, he was connected with the National City Bank branch, yesterday shot and killed himself in a room in the Congress Hotel. Combs was an Englishman, according to John Burke, manager of the hotel, and registered Monday.

In one letter he was described

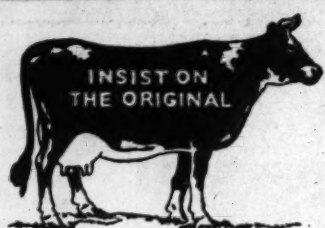
as a technical translator and linguist. There were six letters of recommendation signed by L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union at Washington. All the letters indicated that Combs was in this country seeking a connection with an advertising firm desirous of establishing a South American branch. It was apparent that he had failed in the attempt. The letters said Combs had held positions of trust with the National City Bank and the Ford Motor Co. branches in Buenos Aires.

BONDS STOLEN

Seven U. S. 3 1/2% Liberty Bonds for \$1000.00 each, numbered 1170348, 1484333, 868802, 928791, 1237397, 1139882 and 307194; also two bonds for \$500 each, numbered 145739 and 149152. These bonds were stolen from lock box at Grand National Bank Vaults on May 25, 1930.

Normandy Consolidated School District Bonds No. 211 to 215 inclusive, Due 1943 and Bonds 251 to 255 inclusive, due 1945.

Reward Offered and No Questions Asked
BABLER FARMS CO., Metropolitan Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.



INSIST ON THE ORIGINAL

For seven ages

From the youngest infant to the oldest adult, up the scale of the seven ages, the delightful habit of drinking Horlick's is also a right habit. It is safest milk—always. Send four cents now for sample and mixer.

HORLICK'S
RACINE, WISCONSIN

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
AND LIGGETT'S CHOCOLATE

Used Exclusively at Our Fountains

JANTZEN DRUG STORES

4401 Olive 5300 Pershing Hanley and Wydown

CORNS.

CALLOUSES-BUNIONS

SAFE INSTANT RELIEF

Aching corns, sore toes, painful callouses, tender bunions—these troublesome foot ailments are relieved in one minute by Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads.

Their soothing, healing medication gives you this quick relief. At the same time they cushion the sore spot—remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads are absolutely safe, sure. Doctors recommend them. Made in special sizes for each of these foot ailments. At Drug, Shoe and Dept. stores—only 35c box.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



Don't experiment! Using harsh liquids or plasters or cutting your corns or callouses is dangerous.



"Midnight Limited"

to
Chicago

Luxuriously furnished 77 compartment and drawing room sleeping cars, chair cars with deep, soft cushioned seats 77 club-lounge car with roller bearings 77 excellent breakfast 77 smooth track 77 smooth handling.

Lv. St. Louis—Union Station 11:50 pm

Lv. St. Louis—Delmar Boulevard 12:05 am

Ar. Chicago—4th and Wallace 7:17 am

Ar. Chicago—4th Street 7:22 am

Ar. Chicago—Dearborn Station 7:35 am

Trains to Chicago at 8:47 am, 12:50 pm, 9:52 pm, 11:50 pm

Use new Delmar Boulevard Station for fast night service to Chicago. On your return trip use Washab service and enjoy the convenience of leaving your train at Delmar Boulevard twenty minutes before arrival Union Station.

Washab Ticket Office: Broadway and Locust, Delmar Boulevard Station, Union Station. Phone Chestnut 4706

WABASH

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Senate today passed the last of the regular appropriations bills, that providing \$380,000,000 for the navy.

SENATE TO VOTE MONDAY ON VETO OF PENSION BILL

Question of Overriding the President to Come on Action on Senator Connally's Resolution.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Chairman Knutson of the House Pensions Committee said today President Hoover had expressed approval of a substitute Spanish-American War veterans' pension bill for that vetoed yesterday. After conferring with the President, he said the new bill would be offered in both houses.

Mr. Hoover based his veto of the original bill on contentions that it reversed established principles upon which the governmental pension system was established.

A movement was started by Senator Connally (Dem., Texas), to override the veto. Knutson said the substitute eliminated the features objected to by the President.

Chairman Robinson of the Senate Pensions Committee said he hoped action on Connally's motion would be deferred until his group decided what steps to take. He also was counting on the new bill to meet the President's objections. With a number of Senators absent, Senator Connally indicated he would wait until Monday to ask a Senate vote to override the veto and the Senate agreed to vote at 3 p. m. Monday on whether to override the veto.

Text of Message:

The veto message follows: "I am returning this bill without approval. The bill establishes a new basis for pensions of Spanish War veterans. I am in favor of proper discharge of the national obligation to men who have served in war, who have become disabled and are in need. But certain principles are included in this legislation which I deem are opposed to the interest both of war veterans and of the public. My major objections to this bill are these:

"1. In the whole of our pension legislation over past years we have excluded from such national award persons whose disabilities arise from 'vicious habits.' This bill breaks down that exclusion and opens the door for claims of disability incurred at any time in the life of the pensioner arising from venereal diseases, alcoholism, drug habits, etc. Certainly such claims for public health cannot be fairly based upon sacrifice to the nation in war and must be opposed to national policy.

Change in Time Basis.

"2. This legislation lowers the minimum service period from 90 days to 70 days for non-service connected disability pensions.

"Under other provisions of law, men who served only one day and during that day suffered injury or impaired health became eligible for pensions. This law, however, provides that if a man should incur any disability at any time in his life he may claim pension with only 70 days of service. The 90-day minimum service has been maintained against the Civil War veterans all these years because less service than this was not considered to imply personal danger or risk, which warranted pensions. If injury or impaired health incident to service is clearly proven, other laws cover such cases.

"3. It seems to me that in the interest of justice to the taxpayer and to maintain the fine body of citizens comprised in our war veterans free from stigma of encroachment upon the public treasury, there should be a requirement of 'need' as well as disability as a basis for these pensions.

"It is to me the height of injustice that citizens who are less well placed should be called upon to support from taxes those whose station in life enables them to support themselves or to live in independent security. The whole spirit of the pension system is that of a grateful nation rising to the support of those who have served in war, were injured, or who have met with legitimate difficulties in after life which impose privation upon them.

"While many veterans may refuse to accept such pensions when they can get along otherwise, yet the cases of selfishness are bound to cause a constant irritation of feeling against a pension system that permits these unwarranted and unnecessary payments."

EUGENE FIELD'S DENVER HOME TO BE A LIBRARY

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., May 29.—The old home of Eugene Field, author and poet, is to be moved to one of Denver's city parks this summer to be used as a new branch of the Public Library.

A move by Joseph G. Brown, close friend of Field's, to have the home made a permanent public memorial failed, but Mrs. J. J. Brown, Denver society matron, purchased the residence at Brown's instance and offered it to the city. The new branch will be known as the Eugene Field Memorial Library.

\$380,000,000 Navy Bill Passed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Senate today passed the last of the regular appropriations bills, that providing \$380,000,000 for the navy.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND LEADER

- Downstairs Store -

See Our Other Announcement on Preceding Page

Sale of Summer DRESSES

Cool... Charming...
Dainty... a Glorious
Array of Styles

\$6.95

Be thrifty! Shop these before you buy... Frilly styles for bridges, teas and dancing... clever styles for traveling, town and sports... Jackets, overblouses and Eton coats... Capes, Half Capes... short sleeves, long sleeves, sleeveless.

Flowered or dotted chiffons... Washable Crepes, Silk Piques, Shantung, Rajahs, Yo-San Crepes, Georgettes and Flat Crepes... all the lovely pastel shades... WHITE... Colorful prints on white or pastel grounds. Misses', women's and larger sizes.

SO SMART FOR VACATION TIME!

Girls' Camp and PLAY SUITS

84c

Middy & Shorts
Middy & Bloomers

Here they are... the ideal vacation togs for young moderns... Developed in PEGGY CLOTH, PRINCE CHARMING CLOTH, BROAD CLOTH AND PRINTED BEACH CLOTH, Tan, blue and green. Sizes 7 to 14 years. A very special purchase brings these desirable garments at this low price.



Graduation Apparel

DRESSES—Adorable styles in Georgette and silk crepe, all newest details. Sizes 10 to 14..... **\$5.75 to \$9.75**

SUITS—Navy blue chevrons; single-breasted coat, vest and two pairs wide, long pants. Sizes 10 to 20 years..... **\$16.95**



THE 3-IN-1 GARMENT
THAT IS WINNING
A HOST OF FRIENDS

ROXYETTE

Washable, **\$1.94**
Comfortable.

Exclusive in Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store... Combining girdle, bandeau, and step-in... light, comfortable for Summer wear... no boning, yet firm enough to mould the figure. Made of very fine brocade with Milanese bandeau and step-ins. Hook closing at side.

A smooth foundation for Summer clothes. Flesh only. As easy to wash as silk underwear. Sizes 32 to 38.

Store Closed Friday These Extra Values SATURDAY

EXTRA SPECIAL... 3600 PAIRS... WOMEN'S

Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE

Practical service weight with lisle hems... lisle reinforced heels, soles, toes...

Smart Semi-Service silk-to-top. Hose with lisle reinforcements...

Picot top, clear Chiffon Hose, silk from top to toe; lisle reinforced...

Narrow French, pointed and regulation square heels...

Wanted light and medium shades... Slight seconds of a good brand.....

59c

FLAT CREPE UNDIES

69c

Costume Slips, tailored or lace trimmed... Chemise, tailored, Step-Ins, tailored or lace trimmed. Flesh, white, peach and Nile. Sizes 36 to 44.

Misses' and Women's Pajamas, new tuck-in styles, colorful prints... 90c



Knitted Rayon BERETS
39c

LEADER in headwear... the Beret for golf, tennis, sports and business wear. Made to fit any head size. White, sand, orchid, maize, linen blue, Nile green, villa and pink. Slightly irregular.

SUMMER WASH FROCKS

79c

Specially purchased group of \$1.00 Wash Frocks

New prints and printed dimities in colorful checks, dots and novelties.

Adorable styles for the miss in sizes 14 to 20... desirable styles for women in sizes 36 to 46.

Saturday! 500 Prs. Boys' Crepe Sole KEDS

Slight Imperfects of \$1.65 **\$1.19**
and \$1.85 Grades.....



Vacation just around the corner, this is a most timely offering... Stamped seconds, but not a mar to impair looks or wear. Every pair a MARVELOUS VALUE. Popular laced-toe style... ankle patch and trimming... White with black. Sizes 8 to 2 and 2 1/2 to 6. We urge an early selection.

Children's Patent Leather Oxfords. Priced at \$1.95
White Sea Island Canvas Slippers for Girls, \$1.59 & \$1.95



Men's, Women's and Misses' Bathing Suits
\$2.29

Flat rib and rib knit Suits with modified sunbacks, 100% wool. Jockey red, Kelly green, royal blue, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 46.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Crossed Ruffle Curtains
77c Set

Dainty Curtains for Summer at rare savings... nicely made of sheer French marquisette, popular ecru tint. Deep ruffles. Cornice valance and tie-backs. 50 inches across the top... 2 1/4 yards long.



SMART WHITE SHOES
\$2.98 Quality
\$2.39

Ties, straps and plain pumps... for most every type of costume... of white cabretta kid. Cuban and high heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

CAPIES OUT TRAIN WINDOW
Foster Gets Away From Los Angeles Detective.
LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Frank Fernekes, alleged forger, escaped from a Los Angeles detective early today by hurrying him from the window of a speeding Southern Pacific train near Phoenix, Ariz.

Cuticura

A Protection Against Skin Trouble
Because it is antiseptic and healing, CUTICURA SOAP is recognized throughout the world as one of the Best Protections against Skin Trouble. And an occasional application of CUTICURA OINTMENT assists in keeping the skin clear and healthy. Retain the natural health and radiance of your skin and scalp by using this CUTICURA "treatment."

Vacation

on the
OLYMPIAN

Over the Scenic



Low round trip fares apply to all of all de luxe transcontinental trains... plan your trip aboard The new Olympian gives roller-bearing riding ease, electrified, footless, cinderless over four mountain ranges, longest continuous electrified the world... every travel luxury comfort... meals by Reel Broadway fame.

Information, reservations, tickets
St. Louis Office
2003 Railway Exchange
Phone Chestnut 6337

The MILWAUKEE

ELECTRIFIED OVER THE

(As the ELKS)

—and it means "the best Mother Nature can supply science better methods, then you obtain something better Malt Syrup. No adulterant coloring or flavors. No sub per cent pure.

Aged 3 Months

Anheuser-Busch

Budwiser

Barley-Malt

LIGHT OR DARK - RICH

Anheuser-Busch

Distributors

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

Also Makers of Busch Beer

Friday
a Values
DAY

WOMEN'S

ned
SE
9c

SUMMER
WASH
ROCKS
79c

ecially pur-
miss in sizes 14
... desirable
for women in
36 to 46.

Boys'
EDS

t Leather
at \$1.95
Canvas
\$1.59 & \$1.95

MART
HITE
HOES
Quality
2.39

aps and plain
... for most
type of cos-
... of white
kid. Cuban
heels. Sizes

APES OUT TRAIN WINDOW
Forger Gets Away From
Los Angeles Detective.
LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Frank
Ferrekes, alleged forger, es-
caped from a Los Angeles detec-
tive early today by hurling him-
self from the window of a speed-
er Southern Pacific train near
Phoenix, Ariz.
Ferrekes was being returned

from El Paso, Tex., to stand trial
here on the forgery charges.
King of Italy Is Godfather.
By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, May 29.—With
King Victor Emmanuel as godfather,
little Princess Margherita, daugh-
ter of the Duke and Duchess of
Apulia, was baptized yesterday
here in the royal chapel at Capo
di Monte by Cardinal Ascalesi,
Archbishop of Naples.

Cuticura Soap

A Protection Against Skin Troubles!

Because it is antiseptic and healing, as well as the most
effective throughout the world as one of the
best protections against skin troubles. And an occasional application
of CUTICURA OINTMENT assists
in keeping the skin clear and healthy.
Retain the natural health and radi-
ance of your skin and scalp by using
this CUTICURA "treatment."



Vacation Fares on the new OLYMPIAN

Over the Scenically Supreme Route



Low round trip fares apply on the
finest of all de luxe transcontinental
trains... plan your trip accordingly.

The new Olympian gives you
roller-bearing riding ease... 656
electrified, sootless, cinderless miles
over four mountain ranges... the
longest continuous electrified ride in
the world... every travel luxury and
comfort... meals by Rector of
Broadway fame.

Information, reservations, tickets at
St. Louis Office
2003 Railway Exchange
Phone Chestnut 6337

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

Chicago
Spokane
Seattle
Tacoma



(do the ARAB)
and it

—and it means "the best money can buy." When
Mother Nature can supply better materials and
science better methods, then and not until then can
you obtain something better than Budweiser Barley-
Malt Syrup. No adulterants or fillers. No artificial
coloring or flavors. No substitutes. Guaranteed 100
per cent pure.

Aged 3 Months in the Making



Anheuser-Busch

Budweiser

Barley-Malt Syrup

LIGHT OR DARK - RICH IN BODY - NOT BITTER

Anheuser-Busch Inc.,
City Department

St. Louis, Mo.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH - ST. LOUIS

Also Makers of Busch Extra Dry Ginger Ale

WRIT PROTECTS FIRE INSURANCE RATE RISE JUNE 1

U. S. Court Issues Tempor-
ary Restraining Order
Against Superintendent
Thompson and Attorney
General.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29.—
A temporary restraining order to
prevent Joseph B. Thompson, State
Superintendent of Insurance, and
Stratton Sharpley, Attorney-General,
from interfering with stock fire
insurance companies operating in
Missouri putting into effect a pro-
posed rate increase of 16 2-3 per
cent June 1, was granted here to-
day by Judge Albert L. Reeves in the
Federal District Court.

Judge Reeves set June 16 for a
hearing to determine whether the
temporary injunction shall be made
permanent. That hearing will be
before three Federal District Court
judges.

Robert J. Folonise, Chicago, at-
torney, filed application for the
temporary restraining order in
Federal District Court here late
yesterday, after he had filed in-
junction proceedings against the
two State officials earlier in the
day in the United States District
Court at Jefferson City.

Judge Reeves requested each in-
surance company represented to
furnish \$1000 surety bond to pro-
tect the insured persons against any
loss the proposed rate increase may
cost them pending the outcome of
the hearing for a permanent in-
junction.

Judge Reeves said the temporary
order would render the action of
Thompson in denying the com-
panies' application for increased
rates ineffective, that, under the
order, the companies were author-
ized to put the proposed rate in-
crease into effect June 1, and, he
asserted, it would hold until the
tribunal of three judges determines
June 16 whether the injunction
shall be made permanent. If the
decision should go against the in-
surance companies, Judge Reeves
said, they must refund to policy
purchasers during the temporary
injunction period the difference be-
tween the increased rate of their
fire insurance policies and the old
rate.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 29.—
Joseph B. Thompson, State Super-
intendent of Insurance, last night
announced the denial of the ap-
plication of 219 stock fire insur-
ance companies for an increase of
16 2-3 per cent in rates which was
filed Dec. 30, 1929. Thompson said
the decision was reached late yester-
day but deferred making a state-
ment.

The rate increase denial was
made before Thompson was served
with papers in injunction proceed-
ings filed in United States District
Court here yesterday by 157 of the
companies in an effort to prevent
the interference of the State In-
surance Department in the rate in-
crease application. Robert J.
Folonise, Chicago, general counsel
for the insurance companies, left
for Kansas City immediately after
filing the suit without conferring
with insurance department offi-
cials. At Kansas City Folonise
asked Federal Judge Reeves for a
temporary injunction.

Companies' Action a Surprise.
The insurance companies' action
came as a surprise to the State of-
ficials as the increase has been held
in abeyance, by agreement between
the insurance department and the
219 companies that applied for the
increase pending a thorough in-
vestigation of the companies' con-
tention that the higher rate was
necessary as they lost money in
Missouri during the five-year pe-
riod from 1924 to 1928. The rates
have been suspended from month
to month and the last suspension
runs until June 1.

The suits by the companies ask
there be no interference with the
rates going into effect after that
time and the Superintendent of In-
surance and Attorney-General be
prevented from cancelling any of
the company's licenses.

The action also came as the com-
panies started making refunds of
the approximate \$10,000,000 in ex-
cess premiums collected during the
eight years of litigation by the
companies in their unsuccessful
efforts to block the 10 per cent
rate cut ordered in November,
1922, by Ben C. Hyde, then Super-
intendent of Insurance.

Order to Inspection Bureau.
Thompson's order to Water-
worth and Terry, managers of the
Missouri Inspection Bureau at St.
Louis follows:

"On Dec. 30, 1929, as manager
for the Missouri Inspection Bureau,
you filed an application with the
Superintendent of Insurance of
Missouri, on behalf of all com-
panies represented by your bureau,
whose names were appended to
your application for an increase on
fire, lightning, windstorm and hail
insurance rates of 16 2-3 per cent
above the rates now existing as
created by filing made under in-
test date Aug. 8, 1929, and filed
with the Superintendent of In-
surance of Missouri on Aug. 9, 1929.
"I find the income of such com-
panies from business in Missouri
during the years 1924, 1925, 1926,
1927 and 1928 amounted to \$115-
428,623, and the losses paid and ex-
penses of said companies chargeable
to said business amounted to \$116-
672,997, and said companies had

a net profit during said period on
the Missouri business of \$4,165,626.
and the rates heretofore charged
and now existing for fire, lightning,
windstorm and hail insurance in
the State of Missouri are adequate,
and the application of said com-
panies for an increase of 16 2-3 per
cent in fire, lightning, windstorm
and hail rates should be and is
heretofore denied."

Found Guilty of Mail Fraud.
NEW YORK, May 29.—Ernest
L. Tuttle, 36-year-old adopted son
of Gorham Tuttle Jr., wealthy Los
Angeles resident, was found guilty
of mail fraud today by a jury in
Federal Court on two counts in
connection with \$40,000 sales of
stock in the Atlantic Utilities Cor-
poration. Sentence will be pro-
nounced Monday. The maximum
is five years on each count.

CALORIC PUNCH Bacardi Flavour Imported from SWEDEN



A world-famous punch made
by Cederlund in Stockholm,
with a delicious flavour similar
to Bacardi. Blends well with
cocktails, punches and mixed
drinks. Adds just the right zest.
**TRY THIS DELICIOUS
CALORIC COCKTAIL**
Four parts Holloway's London
Dry, one part Caloric Punch,
juice of one lime or lemon.
Shake well with
crushed ice...
For sale at all first
class Grocers and
Delicatessens.

FOR SALE IN ST. LOUIS BY THESE AND OTHER GOOD GROCERS
A. Moll Grocer Co. J. F. Conrad Gro. Co. Wm. J. Brennan Gro. Co.
5659 Delmar Blvd. 13 North 6th St. 6180 Delmar Blvd.

Live Plants for Decoration Day--May 30

Use Westover Plants of
Permanence rather than
cut flowers, because they
will last longer and give
greater satisfaction.



Drive out to the Westover greenhouse and select a choice potted
hardy rose or other potted plant suitable for cemetery planting. We
have a complete stock of potted plants for Window Boxes and flower
beds, also hardy perennials.

OPEN DECORATION DAY.

Westover Nursery Co.

8500 Olive St. Road

Phone WYdown 0902

FREE—Our 80-page highly colored descriptive illustrated catalog mailed free upon request.

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most
advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other adver-
tising to keep rooms rented.

HERE'S WHY THE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF USERS have not spent a cent for service

FLAWLESS mechanism—sealed in steel—
makes the General Electric Refrigerating
unit trouble-proof and service-free.
Thousands of persons in hundreds of cities
have seen it actually submerged in water—
operating perfectly day after day and week
after week. No other mechanical refrigerator
could possibly withstand such a gruelling
test—a test which has dramatically shown
why no owner—out of hundreds of thousands
—has ever paid a cent for service.

General Electric Refrigerator gives you a
perfect mechanism, permanently oiled,
properly placed and hermetically sealed.
Dust, dirt and moisture cannot get inside
the steel-walled unit. Nothing—not even
complete submersion in water—can halt
faithful operation. Dependability is
absolute. Month after month and year after
year this refrigerator serves you quietly,
efficiently and unfailingly. You are given

every recognized advantage of electric
refrigeration—plus value that cannot be
duplicated.

The cabinet, striking in modern beauty,
is all steel, porcelain-lined and easily
movable. It may be placed anywhere.
Food-storage space is far greater. A
free-vision base permits easy sweeping and
true kitchen cleanliness. On top efficiency
makes a small motor adequate—assuring
unusually low operating cost. Leadership
has been earned by an outstanding record
of service-free performance in hundreds
of thousands of homes. Summer and winter
it serves you constantly, preserving food
perfectly, eliminating waste and reducing
household expenses. Let a refrigeration
specialist show you the model that best
meets your particular needs. Prices are
low—terms reasonable.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Join us in the General Electric Hour broadcast every Saturday evening over a nation-wide
N. B. C. network.

Open
Evenings

James & Company, Inc. Distributors

Terms
to Suit

827 Planters Bldg.

Display Rooms Conveniently Located

Downtown
Scruggs-Vandervoort-
Barney

South Side
3640 S. Grand at Gravois
Phone PProspect 6600

North Side
S. E. Cor. Grand and St. Louis
Phone LIndell 5200

West End
6501 Delmar (Cor. Westgate)
Phone CAhany 4100

Commercial Store
827 Planters Bldg.
Chestnut 3886

St. Louis County
Manchester and Sutton
Phone STerling 2000

New Priced As Low As

\$205

at the Factory

THERE IS A GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR DEALER IN YOUR COMMUNITY

That's what she's waiting for . . . "Uneeda Bakers"
Nabisco Sugar Wafers. There's nothing quite so de-
licious with ice cream.

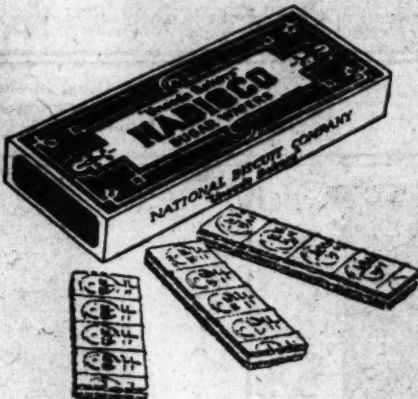
Says the Uneeda Boy.



"Uneeda Bakers"
NABISCO

A crunchy to creamy taste . . . from the crispest
of wafers to the creamiest of sweet fillings.
Known as Nabisco Sugar Wafers, made as only
"Uneeda Bakers" can make good things to eat.
Wrapped in two wax wrappers to keep them
fresh and crisp.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"



REMLEY
FOOD
ARCADE



Operated by the
Great Atlantic & Pacific
Tea Co.

Open All Day Friday, May 30th—Decoration Day

Coca-Cola Ctn. of 6 Bottles 25c
Special Sale and Demonstration of Coca-Cola Friday,
Saturday and Sunday. Free Samples for the Children.

Fresh Roasted Peanuts . . . Lb. 15c
Temtor Preserves 5-Oz. 5c
Canada Dry 3 Botts. 50c
Quaker Maid Beans 3 Cans 23c

Picnic Baskets Ea. 5c
Picnic Lunch Sets Ea. 15c
Queen Olives 29c
Libby's Pickles 19c
Pilgrim Cookies Pk. 20c
Peanut Butter 1-Lb. 15c
Welch's Grape Juice Qt. 55c
Falstaff Beverage 4 Botts. 25c
Daisy Cheese Lb. 27c
Crackerjack 3 Pkgs. 10c
Candy Bars—Gum 3 for 10c

1930 Spring Chickens Lb. 38c
Frankfurters Lb. 21c
Baked Picnics Lb. 25c
Hams Lb. 24c

Cookies Doz. 15c
Parkerhouse Rolls Doz. 15c
Angel Food Cake Ea. 19c
Bananas 4 Lbs. 23c
New Potatoes 10 Lbs. 37c
Eating Apples 3 Lbs. 25c
Cantaloupe Ea. 10c

FLAGS

We have a complete assort-
ment of Flags, priced 1c to
\$2.00. Also Auto Radiator
Flag Sets, 25c and 50c.

REMLEY ARCADE
Operated by the Great A.P. Tea Co.
North and South and Olive St. Roads



FILL your picnic basket at the Remley Arcade.
You'll find a delightful assortment of groceries, fruits
and vegetables, fresh and smoked meats, and bakery
goods. Lunch sets and baskets for sale.

BANKERS THINK DEPRESSION WILL END THIS YEAR

Resolution of Missouri As-
sociation Declares "No Ir-
retrievable Disaster" Fol-
lowed Stock Market Panic

STATE POLICE SYSTEM URGED

Discriminatory Taxation of
Banks Also Alleged—R.
W. Holt of Craig Is Elect-
ed President.

Business will recover its normal
level some time this year, the Mis-
souri Bankers' Association pre-
dicted in a resolution adopted yester-
day at the conclusion of its forty-
fourth annual convention, at Hotel
Jefferson. The resolution, which
described industrial conditions pre-
ceding "one of the worst stock ex-
change panics" in American his-
tory last autumn, told of encourag-
ing factors now, declared there
had been "no irretrievable general
disaster" and said:
"Since the last convention of the
association, the country has seen
one of the worst stock exchange
panics in its history. Late in the
summer of 1929, the production of
steel and automobiles declined,
giving evidence that, vast as indus-
trial production had been, it could
not maintain its rate of increase,
and that there was no prospect of
such corporation earnings as would
justify the value then currently
ascribed to stocks. In a few
months, more than 40 per cent was
cut from their average paper valua-
tion, and it is estimated that 10
per cent of the population of the
United States was affected direct-
ly by the smash.

Depression Inevitable.
"Such things could not happen
without business depression follow-
ing. The production of steel fell
to 75 per cent of the capacity of
the mills. Freight car loadings fell
off some 8 per cent. Distressing
unemployment appeared, worse in
New York State, for instance, than
it was in the long depression that
began in 1920. Merchants found
trade dull and the level of prices
has fallen, partly because of the
decline in the production of gold
and partly because maladjustments
in trade and industry have left
many kinds of goods without suf-
ficient markets.
"Everybody knows that the way
to meet a situation like this is to
begin work at once on large public
undertakings. A more concerted
and probably more successful effort
was made this time than ever be-
fore. The United States Govern-
ment itself and the governments of
cities, states and school districts
were stimulated to set new public
improvements going, and great
industrial leaders advanced their own
programs for billions of dollars of
new construction by railroads, fac-
tories and utilities.
"It would be idle to deny that
business is subnormal, but unem-
ployment has already been partial-
ly relieved. Factory output is in-
creasing in some lines. Agricul-
tural production promises excep-
tionally well; and, best of all, citi-
zens recognize that there has been
no irretrievable general disaster.
We are warranted, therefore, in
concluding that business will re-
cover its normal level some time
this year."

For State Police System.
Urging establishment of a State
police system to curb lawlessness,
another resolution adopted said:
"In the forefront of our thought
is the necessity for a system of
State police. Crime grows and
grows, and criminals are far ahead
of the police in the advantage they
have taken of improved transpor-
tation—good roads and automo-
biles. Our peace officers are not
equipped to pursue criminals be-
yond city or county lines, and the
fact that we need the assistance of
State police is beyond all argu-
ment. No intelligent man who can
get his concepts away from the
mud roads and isolation of the
nineteenth century can question
the need of additional police offi-
cers with state-wide duties and
jurisdiction. A theory based on
the conditions of long ago must
give way to facts. State police sys-
tems do work, and State police we
must have if law enforcement in
Missouri is not to drop still far-
ther below the standards of other
states. We call upon our Repre-
sentatives and members of the
State Legislature to take up, im-
mediately they convene, the duty
of providing this indispensable
safeguard of property and life."

Real estate and bank stocks can
bear no greater burden of taxation,
a third resolution declared, sug-
gesting that revenue needed for
growing public expenses be ob-
tained by broadening the tax base
and "reaching the vastly increased
capacity to pay taxes that has come
from the growth of wealth in in-
alienable forms." In this connection
the bankers commended the report
of the Missouri Survey Commission
and the study being made by the
National Industrial Conference
Board at the instance of the Asso-
ciated Industries of Missouri.
Discriminatory taxation of banks
continue over much of Missouri,
the resolution asserted, adding that

HEADS STATE BANKERS



—Alan MacDonnell Photo.
R. W. HOLT.

this "keeps capital low, fatally dis-
courage the accumulation of sur-
plus, leaves capital funds too small
in proportion to deposits, and has
thus had more to do with bank
failures than any other single
cause." The statement recognized
that present-day conditions demand
more support for governmental
work.

Cantley Is Praised.
Another resolution began: "Cor-
poration, chain, branch or unit
banking—whichever?" It continued
with the pledge that whatever
form or forms banking may as-
sume in Missouri, members of the
association would constantly im-
prove their standards of manage-
ment. New standards, the resolu-
tion related, are making customers
understand that bankers are not
supposed to give services free, and
are decreasing losses and increas-
ing profits.

In still another resolution, State
Finance Commissioner Cantley was
asked to help bring about estab-
lishment of regional clearing

houses throughout Missouri, "to
the end that bankers may in fact
know the character and the finan-
cial condition of their borrowers."
The association praised Cantley's
ability.

The program to observe the
200th anniversary of George Wash-
ington's birth in 1932 was in-
dorsed by the association.
R. W. Holt, president of the
Bank of Craig, Holt County, Mo.,
was elected president of the asso-
ciation yesterday, succeeding F. B.
Brady, Kansas City, whose work
the meeting praised. Holt was
vice president. Charles B. Mudd,
St. Charles, who was treasurer, was
made vice president. M. E. Hol-
derness, a vice president of the
First National Bank, was chosen
treasurer. Officers later re-elected
W. F. Keyser, Sedalia, who has
been secretary for 26 years.

SPEED RECORD IN MOTH PLANE

Californian Makes 100 Miles An
Hour in 40 H. P. Craft.

By the Associated Press.
SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., May
29.—Flying a plane which weighs
only 430 pounds and has 40 horse
power motor, C. O. Prest claimed
a new speed record yesterday for
aircraft of the type. Joe Nikrent,
official timer clocked Prest at 37
minutes over a measured course of
62.4 miles. Prest's speed was com-
puted as 100.8 miles an hour.

The previous record for planes
under 50 horsepower was 84.5
miles an hour made by C. F. Pavol,
French aviator at Paris last Sep-
tember. Prest's monoplane which
he built himself, has a wingspread
of 24 feet and a length of 18 feet.

CAMP FOR CABINET MEMBERS

Individual Cottages Being Built
Near President's Lodge.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISONBURG, Va., May 29.
—A mountain camp, containing a
cottage for every member of Presi-
dent Hoover's cabinet, is being
constructed on the Rapidan River
in Virginia. It was learned from
officials of the State Conservation
Commission.

The new camp is a mile and a
half below the President's in the
Blue Ridge Mountains. There will
be a central dining room, a kitchen
and a central community house. It
will be used by members of the
cabinet for week-end recreation
trips with the president.

40 ROBBED BY BANDITS Travelers in Mexico Reported Forced to Kneel Along Highway.

MEXICO CITY, May 29.—Dis-
patches from Guadalajara last
night said that bandits operating
on a highway near the city held up
suspensive groups of travelers,
forcing each group to kneel behind
the shrubbery along the road, un-
til 40 were assembled. Then they
robbed them all and departed with
the loot.

G. A. Ogil, Retired Publisher, Dies.
PASADENA, Cal., May 29.—
George A. Ogil, 67 years old, re-
tired Chicago publisher, died Tues-
day night at his home at Santa
Monica. Mr. Ogil had been ill a
year and left his home here 10
days ago to visit in Santa Monica.
He was founder of Ogil & Co.,
publishers.

Permanent
\$2.50
Novelle 625 Locust
Formerly at 323 N. Grand

DON'T BE
ON SICK
CALL!
O-H "How you
hated to get up
in the morning." O-H
how you hated when the old stom-
ach felt like it was filled with
sand. Well! It's a grand and hil-
larious feeling, when you saw the
"Doc" and O-Ds did the work?
O-H boy, now you can get O-D
Laxative Pills at your drug store.
They're improved to meet present-
day needs. They're not harsh.
They're deliciously easy to take,
and mild and pleasant in action.

O-D PILLS
Only be you called them
C. C. Pills
At your druggist's 25c

No Dandruff Scratch Your Scalp and See

Banish dandruff at
its first sign with
Fitch's Dandruff Re-
moval Shampoo.
Sold by all druggists
and barbers with
money-back guarantee. Try
it today! No dandruff to-
morrow.

Fitch's
Dandruff Removal Shampoo

ADVERTISING
YOU HAVE A DOCTOR'S
WORD FOR THIS
LAXATIVE



In 1875, an earnest young man
began to practice medicine. As a
family doctor, he saw the harm
harsh purgatives for constipation
and began to search for something
harmless to the sensitive bowels.
Out of his experience was born a
famous prescription. He wrote
thousands of times. It proved an
ideal laxative for old and young. As
people saw how marvelously the
stagnant bowels are started and
pleasant breath, headache, feverish-
ness, nausea, gas, poor appetite, and
such disorders, are relieved by
this prescription, it became necessary
to put it on ready for use. Today,
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is
called, is the world's most popular
laxative. It never varies from Dr.
Caldwell's original effective and
harmless formula. All drug stores
have it.

SAW LAWYER BEFORE ATTACK ON DENTIST

Hammond, La., Brothers De-
cided on Crescote and Feath-
ers Instead of Bullet.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAMMOND, La., May 29.—Isaac
Gregory Starns, member of a
prominent family, decided his
home was being broken up by
dentist, Dr. Sledge L. Newsom.
He took counsel of his four brothers
on a means of retribution.
conference got nowhere and
five brothers went to see a lawyer.
Successfully overcoming the
thought of killing the dentist, the
brothers obtained a supply of cre-
scote and feathers, and liberal
smear, the dentist with bot-
tom forcing him to undress in
wooded section near the Tick-
fawer last Monday. Then the
dove him back to Hammond and
put him out of their automobile
in front of a brightly lighted re-
saurant, advising him to dis-
appear permanently before daybreak.
Asked by a reporter where he
got the feathers which he and
brothers applied, Isaac Starns said:
"Those feathers came from a
very pillow upon which my wife
always slept. I said that pillow was
open and used those feathers."
"What did your lawyer tell you
Starns was asked.
"Well, he told me that he knew
what he would do in the matter
were in my position, but he ad-
vised me not to do what he would
do."
The brothers now await the es-
tation of the grand jury, under \$100
bonds, charged with conspiracy
commit a felony, wounding him
than mayhem, assault with a dan-
gerous weapon and assault on a
battery.

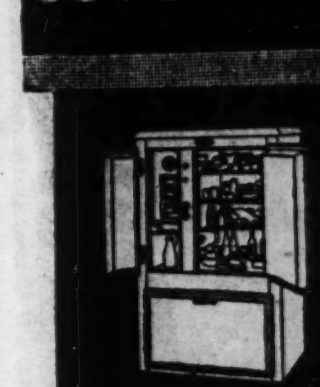
Are You Bothered With Ants?

TERRO Ant Killer Will
Your Place of Ants in
24 Hours

No matter how thick the ants
in your kitchen, pantry, ice box
garden, TERRO Ant Killer will
clean them out in 24 hours or less.
That's our positive, money-back
guarantee. Get TERRO today.
Ask your dealer for TERRO.
you can't get it, send us 50 cents
and dealer's name for a bottle, paid.

SENORET CHEMICAL CO.
628 Gratiot St. St. Louis, Mo.

COPELAND



With A MACHINER LOCKED UP

Among the many wo-
while features of the
Copeland household re-
els is that the mechan-
compartment is pro-
from children, serv-
and busybodies by a
under lock and key . . .
readily accessible.
will note the same pe-
taking effort to give
the best apparent
through the line.

We Invite You to Call at Y.
Earliest Convenience and See
for Yourself

Distributed by
Lindeman-Hoffer, Inc.
2914 Washington Blvd. JEL. 3

See One of These Dealers:

Nigley Elec. Co. 4447 Gravois
Riv. 2624
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Cottles 3200
1420 Madison
Brady Elec. 604 Flor
Chestnut St.
South Side Auto 3445 S. Gr
Lafayette 1420
Webb Electric Company 1420 Madison
MULberry 1

OPEN EVENINGS

U.S. TIRE
at a bargain price
Guaranteed
for Life!
PEERLESS

STANDARD	HEAVY DUTY
29x4.50.....\$6.30	29x4.50.....\$9.65
30x4.50.....\$6.35	30x4.50.....\$8.25
28x4.75.....\$7.55	28x4.75.....\$10.25
29x5.00.....\$7.98	29x5.00.....\$11.95
	31x6.00.....\$12.80

THE BIG SWING IS TO U. S. TIRES

ROYAL TIRE SERVICE, Inc.
Super-Service—Aligning—Car Washing—Delco Batteries
3229 Washington Blvd.
Telephone Jefferson 2055

SAW LAWYER BEFORE ATTACK ON DENTIST

Hammond, La., Brothers Decided on Cresote and Feathers Instead of Bullet.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HAMMOND, La., May 29.—Isaac Gregory Starns, member of a prominent family, decided his home was being broken up by a dentist, Dr. Sedgie L. Newsome. He took counsel of his four brothers on a means of retribution. The conference got nowhere and the five brothers went to see a lawyer. Successfully overcoming the thought of killing the dentist, the brothers obtained a supply of cresote and feathers and liberally smeared the dentist with both, after forcing him to undress in a wooded section near the Tickfaw river last Monday. Then they drove him back to Hammond and put him out of their automobile in front of a brightly lighted restaurant, advising him to disappear permanently before daybreak. Asked by a reporter where he got the feathers which he and his brothers applied, Isaac Starns said: "Those feathers came from the very pillow upon which my wife always slept. I slit that pillow slip open and used those feathers."

"What did your lawyer tell you?" Starns was asked.

"Well, he told me that he knew what he would do in the matter if he were in my position, but he advised me not to do what he would do."

The brothers now await the action of the grand jury, under \$1500 bonds, charged with conspiracy to commit a felony, wounding less than mayhem, assault with a dangerous weapon and assault and battery.

Are You Bothered With Ants?

TERRO Ant Killer Will Rid Your Place of Ants in 24 Hours

No matter how thick the ants are in your kitchen, pantry, ice box or garden, TERRO Ant Killer will clean them out in 24 hours or less.

That's our positive, money-back guarantee. Get TERRO today.

Ask your dealer for TERRO. If you can't get it, send us 20 cents and dealer's name for a bottle, postpaid.

SENORET CHEMICAL CO.
628 Gratiot St. St. Louis, Mo.

COPELAND

With All
MACHINERY
LOCKED UP

Among the many worthwhile features of the new Copeland household models is that the mechanism compartment is protected from children, servants and busybodies by being under lock and key... yet readily accessible. You will note the same pains-taking effort to give you the best apparent all through the line.

We Invite You to Call at Your Earliest Convenience and See for Yourself

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Lindeman-Hoffer, Inc.
2314 Washington Blvd. JEN. 3025-6

See One of These Dealers:

Wiggle Elec. Co. 4547 Gravel
Riv. 8585
Crestmont 9230

Garner Elec. Co. South Side Auto Sup.
2521 N. Grand
COlinax 2800

Webb Electric Company
1460 Madison
MUrcherry 2885

OPEN EVENINGS

At Her Son's Grave in France



MRS. WOOD of Nebraska placing a wreath on the grave at Suresnes of the American soldier boy who left her twelve years ago to do his bit in the World War.

FIRST GROUP OF WAR MOTHERS STARTS HOME

Second Contingent of 116 Continues Visits to Battle-Front Cemeteries.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 29.—One hundred and sixteen American gold star mothers today continued their visits to the graves of their sons in the cemeteries on the battle fronts in France. The group was the second of the contingent from the United States.

The mothers will spend several days in the region. Afterward they will return to Paris.

A hundred and twenty-seven gold star mothers left Paris today in a special train for Cherbourg, where this evening they will board the steamship President Harding for home. They were members of the first group.

Two of the mothers, one from the North and one from the South, spoke their thanks for the courtesies they have received here.

"Our trip was beautiful and wonderful," said Mrs. Sarah G. Thompson of New York City, who represented the group in the wreath ceremony at the unknown soldier's tomb. "All the mothers are returning to America with a feeling of reverential gratitude to the Government and all those who made the wonderful trip possible."

"I think we are all going home with comforted hearts," said Mrs. Annie Marks of Apalachicola, Fla., who led the wreath of the Daughters of the Confederacy at the tomb of the unknown soldier. "We are returning with the satisfaction of knowing that our sacred dead rest in the most beautiful spots in the world."

Pershing to Preside at Memorial Day Ceremonies.
By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, May 29.—The visit of the gold star mothers of the Twenty-seventh Division to Brussels was concluded this morning when most of the contingent left for St. Quentin on the way to the Department of the Somme, where Gen. Pershing will preside at Memorial Day ceremonies. Other groups left for the Aisne, Marne, Oise and Oise-Aisne and for the St. Mihiel Cemeteries. The last group leaving Brussels was a contingent of 12, who went to Wavreghem, the only American cemetery in Belgium, where they will remain for three days.

Eighty veterans of the Twenty-seventh Division with members of their families, who have been visiting here, left this morning for a visit to the Flanders battlefields, where the division fought.

Veteran Dies on Day Mother Sails for France.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Officers of a Chicago American Legion post learned yesterday that Horace E. Brust, a veteran of the World War, died at Racine, Wis., last Friday—on the day his mother sailed for France to visit the grave of her other son.

The news of his death, however, will be withheld from her until her return to America.

6 MONTHS FOR \$53,000 THEFT
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 29.—John J. Kearns, 43 years old, guard in the People's Trust and Savings Bank, who confessed the theft of \$53,000 from a money truck two weeks ago, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction yesterday by Chief Justice Normandy.

The sentence was agreed to by bank and state representatives. Kearns admitted that he had sent his fellow-guard out for ice cream and, in the interim, mailed the packages of money to Miss Bernice Flanagan, a friend. It was all recovered.

MORE DETECTIVE WORK AT MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

Signatures Forged to Two Drafts for \$80; Burglar Already Sought.
By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 29.—More detective work was being done today by officials of the University of Missouri in an effort to learn the identity of two students who forged signatures to two drafts for \$80 each, given to members of the university band.

The deception was discovered when the two members of the band whose names had been forged appeared for their refund.

Attempts to establish the identity of several suspects were made.

FOOT CLINIC

Open Evenings, 7 to 9 O'Clock
Except Saturday and Sunday
MISSOURI ASSOCIATION
CHIROPODIST
214 OLIVIA BLDG., 1023 N. GRAND

MOTH HOLES — BURNS — TEARS

Renewed Perfectly in Clothing
Save \$300.00 a Year

A. L. SULLIVAN 505 N. 7th St.

LOW EXCURSION FARES TO TOLEDO AND DETROIT

\$9.00 TOLEDO
\$10.00 DETROIT
MAY 30 AND 31
Leave St. Louis 6:00 P. M. May 30 and 31. Returning leave Detroit not later than 11:45 P. M. June 1; Toledo not later than 1:30 A. M. June 2.

Children half fare. Tickets good in coaches only.
MAY 30 AND 31
15-DAY RETURN LIMIT
Leave St. Louis 6:00 P. M. May 30 and 31. Children half fare. Tickets good in Sleeping Cars on payment usual pullman charges.

Tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 329 North Broadway, phone MAIN 4238, and at Union Station, phone GARfield 9900.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

STORE CLOSED
ALL DAY FRIDAY—
MEMORIAL
DAY!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

LOOK BEHIND YOUR DOORKNOB

Today and Friday

For Your Copy of Our Six-Page Hot Weather Bulletin Which We are Leaving at Practically Every Home in Greater St. Louis!

SEVEN AMAZING DAYS OF VALUE-GIVING STARTS SATURDAY, MAY 31ST!

(Again the BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE invites all St. Louis to an event of timely and extraordinary value-giving! Planned with the greatest care, the Week of Economy Sales offers vast selections of Hot-Weather necessities for the family and home, at saving, made possible by weeks of planning, during which we have enjoyed the fullest co-operation of the country's leading manufacturers! Look for your bulletin! Read every page! Check your needs... and be here Saturday when the doors open... Prepared to Save... Tremendously!




Featuring
HOT
WEATHER
NEEDS

Be
Wise!

WANTS DIVORCE SET ASIDE

A motion to set aside the divorce decree granted to her on May 5 was filed today in Judge Roskopf's Court by Mrs. Louise Stuart, who alleges that she was induced to get a divorce by false representations on the part of her husband, Edwin Stuart, with whom she operates the Stuart Aero Products Co., 1211 Rutger street.

Mrs. Stuart's motion states that her husband told her a divorce would be better "for business reasons," that he intimidated her into filing a petition, and supplied her with men, she did not know as character witnesses at trial of the suit. She says that the business owes her \$600 back pay. An order to show cause why the decree should not be set aside was issued by Judge Roskopf, returnable Saturday.

TREAT that CORN intelligently

"Good skin gone wrong," so doctors describe a corn. To cure it, get rid of the disturber, without harming the tender tissues beneath. For 30 years Blue-jay has been the recognized safe, gentle 3-day treatment for banishing corns. It ends pain, guards the sensitive spot from pressure. Made by a noted producer of surgical dressings. At all druggists. 6 for 25c.

Blue-jay
CORN FLASTER
BAUER & BLACK

Pain Stops when
you use ACADONA

ACADONA BOIL POUITICE quickly heads a boil, moist instantly stops pain, prevents infection and scars, and locates seat.

ACADONA is the modern, scientific method of treating boils. 50c at your druggist—or from Polaris Co., 79 East 130th St., New York.

ACADONA
BOIL POUITICE

Corn and
Bunion
Pain Goes Quickly

With this Mysterious New Remedy, Don't Bother With Medicines that Give Only Slow and Ineffective Relief.

Pharmaceutical

Sold by
All Drug
Stores on
Money Back
Guarantee.

A treasure-trove of fine cookies . . . and tasty cream-filled cookie-sandwiches . . .



For teas, auto trips, desserts, picnics . . . for every eating occasion. Remember the name SUNSHINE SURPRISE Assortment.

With a package of Sunshine Surprise Assortment on the pantry shelf you're ready to surprise guests and family over the Memorial Day holiday... or anytime!



FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES
of Looney-Wiles Biscuit Co.

No Dandruff

Scratch Your Scalp and See
Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo
Said by all druggists and barbers with money-back guarantee. Try today! No dandruff tomorrow.

ADVERTISING

YOU HAVE A DOCTOR'S
WORD FOR THIS
LAXATIVE



In 1875, an earnest young man began to practice medicine. As family doctor, he saw the harm to health of laxatives for constipation and began to search for something harmless to the sensitive bowels. Out of his experience was born a famous prescription. He wrote thousands of times. He proved a laxative for old and young. A people saw how marvelously the most sagacious bowels are started and unobtrusively relieved. Headaches, nervousness, nausea, gas, poor appetite, and other disorders, are relieved by this prescription, it became necessary to it as ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It never varies from Dr. Caldwell's original effective and simple formula. All drug stores carry it.

PRICE

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ST. LOUIS TO KEEP 62ND MEMORIAL DAY TOMORROW

**Downtown Parade in
Charge of Spanish War
Veterans—Ceremonies at
Jefferson Barracks.**

The sixty-second Memorial day will be generally observed in and about St. Louis tomorrow with the closing of public offices, banks, courts, stores, business houses, exchanges and industrial organizations. In keeping with the day patriotic organizations will parade to cemeteries for ceremonies in honor of war dead.

Most of the places closed tomorrow will be open on Saturday. Banks and public offices will be open for a half day Saturday, stores for the full day. The Stock Exchange, closing at 11:30 today, will not be open until 9:30 a. m. Monday. The Livestock exchange will close this afternoon not to reopen until Monday morning. The Merchants' Exchange will be open with the grain exchanges of the country on Saturday. The Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange will be open on Saturday also.

The main Postoffice and stations will be closed all day. There will be no city or rural delivery, except for one delivery to newspaper offices and large hotels east of Jefferson avenue.

Shell's Three-Day Vacation. In announcing that it has granted its 2000 employees a double holiday on tomorrow and Saturday, in order to provide a three-day week-end vacation, the Shell Petroleum Corporation said it was doing "with the hope that other St. Louis industries and business houses will follow the example."

The original purpose of the day as stated by Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic, in his order for the first general observance, May 30, 1863, was "for strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in the

defense of their country during the late rebellion." The Marshal of the day has since been applied to the dead of other wars.

To that end Civil War veterans of St. Louis will assemble at 3 p. m. on the north side of the parade grounds at Jefferson Barracks. Previously there will be a downtown parade of other veterans under the auspices of the Municipal Council of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Route of Parade. Organizations will form along the west side of Twelfth boulevard north of Market street at 12:30 p. m. From there the parade will march north to Washington avenue and east to Fourth street where cars for Jefferson Barracks will be boarded.

At the Barracks the order will be as follows: Grand Marshal, Adjutant General, Chief of Staff, Aides de Camp, honorary guests, chairman, secretary and members of the Memorial Day Committee, veterans of the Civil War, Spanish War veterans, the American Legion, Veterans of 1915, Veterans of Foreign Wars, their subsidiaries and other patriotic organizations. When the formation is completed the Sixth U. S. Infantry, with Col. Pegram Withworth, in command, will pass in review and move as an escort to the veterans to the outer enclosure of the National Cemetery. From there the veterans will proceed to their sections to decorate graves.

War veterans unaffiliated with a veterans' organization, are invited by the Walker-Jennings Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, to march with the organization in the parade.

A. G. Abreu, Cuban Consul in St. Louis, and Probate Judge Charles W. Holtcamp, past department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, will be the speakers at the services at the barracks. The sounding of taps will close the ceremony.

The American Legion will hold a service in the City Sanitarium at 10 o'clock in the presence of 100 World War veterans. Jules Field, secretary to the Mayor, and captain of Stockham post, will speak. Capt. Raymond J. Cunningham, a nephew of Gen. Logan, will read the order which established Memorial Day.

Plans at Webster Groves. The Webster Groves observance of the day will be on a larger scale than any other in the St. Louis territory. There 7500 members of civic, patriotic and military organizations will march in a parade

preceding services for those who died in wars.

Assembling at 9:30 a. m. under command of Walter F. Siegmund, Colonel of cavalry, as grand marshal, the participants will be organized into eight sections. They will march in a column of squads. Col. John A. Pagelow, commandant at Scott Field, will command the first section, which will be composed of an army airship and a squadron of army planes from the flying field. This section will fly as low as possible and so far as practicable head the parade.

On arrival at Big Bend and Lockwood avenues, the airship will drop three volleys of flowers on the memorial monument.

The second section, assembling in front of the First National Bank, will consist of the 133rd Infantry, G. A. R., and Confederate Veterans, Spanish and World War veterans, the Red Cross, American Legion Auxiliaries, Gold Star mothers and speakers at the ceremony.

Boy and Girl Scouts under command of Robert Tidd and C. O. Skinner will make up the third section. Other sections will be as follows: Four, private schools; five, public schools and parent-teacher associations; six, Protestant churches; seven, Catholic organizations, and eight, Lions and Rotary clubs and Merchants' Credit Association.

At the monument the exercises will consist of the call to the colors, flag raising, invocation by the Rev. P. J. Dooley of the Holy Redeemer Church, placing of wreaths by the American Legion posts and auxiliaries, presentation of flags to schools by the Rev. Courtney Jones of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, the salute and taps and the benediction by the Rev. Dr. David M. Skilling of the Presbyterian Church.

Letter Carriers' Service. The St. Louis Letter Carriers' Branch No. 343 will meet at 10 a. m. in Calvary Cemetery for their annual service in honor of the late Congressman John J. O'Neill, author of the light-hour law in force for letter carriers. An address will be made and a prayer said at his grave after it has been decorated with flowers.

"Memories," a radio drama, in which three World War veterans and a G. A. R. member talk things over on the way home from a Memorial day observance, will be broadcast over KSD at 5:15 p. m.

Luncheons with Memorial day themes were held today by the Kiwanis, Rotary and North Side Optimist clubs.

RIALTO BUILDING, FOURTH AND OLIVE, SOLD ON FORECLOSURE

\$190,000 Paid by Claude E. Vrooman, Real Estate Dealer, for Structure.

The Rialto building and its site, fronting 83 feet on Fourth street and 90 feet on Olive street at the southeast corner of the intersection, were sold at the courthouse door today for \$190,000 to Claude E. Vrooman, real estate agent with offices in the Arcade building.

Sale on foreclosure was requested by bondholders, for whom the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. is trustee, upon default of payments of the remainder of \$270,000 bonds issued by the Germania Realty Co. in 1922 to erect the 10-story brick structure, one of the first of its type in St. Louis. A 99-year lease, made in 1921 at a yearly rental of \$9500, is held by the Rialto Building Co.

ATTORNEY AND CLIENT CITED FOR FRAUDULENT SERVICE

Contempt Action Also Filed Against Man Who Accepted Notice in Divorce Suit.

Circuit Judge Fitzsimmons today issued citations against Mrs. Geneva M. Faudt, midwife, 2113 South Broadway; George Werner, 2121 South Broadway, and Joseph J. Lemen, attorney in the Paul Brown Building, ordering them to appear before him at 10 a. m. Monday to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court.

The order grows out of a proceeding earlier this month, when Mrs. Faudt obtained a divorce by default from Charles H. Faudt, who it was later learned, is a patient

RASKOB BACK FROM EUROPE; DENIES HE WILL RESIGN POST

Democratic National Chairman Says Proposed Tariff Will Be Rooming Against Industry.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Returning from a European trip, John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, denied rumors that he would resign. "I have no intention of resigning," he told reporters. He expressed the opinion that proposed increases in the tariff

at the City Sanitarium. Mrs. Faudt was represented by Attorney Lemen, and records indicated that service on her husband was accepted. It later developed that the notice was accepted by Werner as Charles Faudt.

Mrs. Faudt failed to obtain a divorce several years ago when it was learned that her husband was a patient at the sanitarium. Lemen has explained that he directed Faudt served at Werner's address as his client had notified him he could be reached there.

AALCO LAUNDRY
Used on your blouses, spreads and quilts.
Lindell 1593

**RUGS 9x12
CHEMICALLY
CLEANED
\$2.50**
Try Badgerizing System
Our Steam Process
Guaranteed.
AALCO RUG & CARPET CLEANING CO.
Phone FRanklin 2304

**Special Friday
Fried Haddock,
Tartar Sauce
20c
FORUM
CAFETERIA
307 N. 3 7th St.**

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK
Total sales
1,000,000 shares compared with 2,000,000
sales from Jan. 1 to Jan. 22, 1929.
Complete list of shares sold from Jan. 23 to Jan. 28, 1930.
Copyright, 1930, Standard

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET
Range for Stocks and Annual
High, Low, in Dollars.
In 1929.
In 1930.

Stock	1929	1930
Adams Exp.	1.00	1.00
Advance Rmbl.	1.00	1.00
Abmuda Lead	1.00	1.00
Air Reduction	1.00	1.00
Air Way E. A.	1.00	1.00
Ala. Rubb.	1.00	1.00
Alaska Juneau	1.00	1.00
Alb P. W. P.	1.00	1.00
Allegheny	1.00	1.00
Allegh. pf 5 1/2	1.00	1.00
Alleg. pf 4 1/2	1.00	1.00
Al Chem & D 6	1.00	1.00
Allis Chal. M. 3	1.00	1.00
Amerada 2	1.00	1.00
Am Agr Chem	1.00	1.00
Am A Chem pf	1.00	1.00
Am Bank Note	1.00	1.00
Am Brk's S. 2 1/2	1.00	1.00
Am Brown B. El.	1.00	1.00
Am Brown Bov. pf	1.00	1.00
Am Can pf 7	1.00	1.00
Am Can pf 7 1/2	1.00	1.00
Am Car & Fdy	1.00	1.00
Am Car Fdy pf 7	1.00	1.00
Am Chain 3	1.00	1.00
Am Chain pf 7	1.00	1.00
Am Chic. 2 1/2 B	1.00	1.00
Am Com Alco 1.60	1.00	1.00
Am Encaust. 7 1/2	1.00	1.00
Am European	1.00	1.00
Am For Power	1.00	1.00
Am & F. P. 2nd 7c pf	1.00	1.00
Am Hawaiian SS	1.00	1.00
Am Hide & Leather	1.00	1.00
Am Home Pr. 4.20	1.00	1.00
Am Ice 3	1.00	1.00
Am International	1.00	1.00
Am-La France & F	1.00	1.00
Am Loco 4	1.00	1.00
Am Loco pf 7	1.00	1.00
Am Nat. Gas pf 7	1.00	1.00
Am Piano	1.00	1.00
Am Piano pf	1.00	1.00
Am Pow. & Lt. IA	1.00	1.00
Am P&L 5 1/2	1.00	1.00
Am P&L pf A 5 1/2	1.00	1.00
Am Rad. St. San 1 1/2	1.00	1.00
Am Rad. St. San pf 7	1.00	1.00
Am Rol. Mill 2 1/2	1.00	1.00
Am Shipbld new	1.00	1.00
Am Shipbld Ref 4	1.00	1.00
Am Smelt pf 7	1.00	1.00
Am Smelt pf 7 1/2	1.00	1.00
Am Sulf. 3	1.00	1.00
Am Steel Fdr 3	1.00	1.00
Am Steel Fdr pf 7	1.00	1.00
Am Sugar pf 7	1.00	1.00
Am Sumatra Tob.	1.00	1.00
Am Tel. & Tel. 9	1.00	1.00
Am Tel. & Tel. rts	1.00	1.00
Am Tobacco 8	1.00	1.00
Am Tobacco pf 6	1.00	1.00
Am Tobacco B. 8	1.00	1.00
Am Wat. Wis. 1	1.00	1.00
Am Wkg. Pap. 1 1/2	1.00	1.00
Am Zinc Ld. & Sm.	1.00	1.00
Am Z. L. & S. pf 6	1.00	1.00
Anaconda Cop. 7	1.00	1.00
Anaconda W. & C. 3	1.00	1.00
Anchor Cap. 2.40	1.00	1.00
Anchor C. pf 6 1/2	1.00	1.00
Archer-Dan Mid. 2	1.00	1.00
Armour of Ill. "A"	1.00	1.00
Armour of Ill. "B"	1.00	1.00
Armour of Ill. pf 7	1.00	1.00
Asso. Dry Gds 2 1/2	1.00	1.00
Asso. Dry Gds 2 1/2	1.00	1.00
Associated Oil 2	1.00	1.00
Atch. T. & S. F. 10	1.00	1.00
Atebison pf 5	1.00	1.00
Atl. Coast Line 10B	1.00	1.00
Atlantic Ref. 2B	1.00	1.00
Atlas Powder 4	1.00	1.00
Atlas Stores 1A	1.00	1.00
Auburn Auto 4A	1.00	1.00
Auto Stop Har. A. 5	1.00	1.00
Aviation Corp.	1.00	1.00
Baldwin Loco 1 1/2	1.00	1.00
Baldwin Loco pf 7	1.00	1.00
Balt. & Ohio 7	1.00	1.00
Barnardell "A" 2 1/2	1.00	1.00
Beatrice Creamery 4	1.00	1.00
Bel. N. R. pf 5 1/2	1.00	1.00
Bendix Aviation 2	1.00	1.00
Best & Co. 2	1.00	1.00
Bethlehem Steel 6	1.00	1.00
Beth. Stl. 7 p. pf 7	1.00	1.00
Blaw. Knox 1 1/2	1.00	1.00
Bohn Alum 2 1/2	1.00	1.00
Booth Fisheries	1.00	1.00
Booth Fish 1st p.	1.00	1.00
Borden 3	1.00	1.00
Borg-Warner	1.00	1.00
Briggs Mfg.	1.00	1.00
Brockway Motor	1.00	1.00
Bklyn-Man Tr. 4	1.00	1.00
Bklyn-Man Tr. 4	1.00	1.00
Brooklyn & Q. T.	1.00	1.00
Bklyn. & Q. Tr. pf 4	1.00	1.00
Bklyn. Un. Gas 2 1/2	1.00	1.00
Brunswick Balke	1.00	1.00
Brun. Term. & Ry.	1.00	1.00
Budd Mfg. 1	1.00	1.00
Budd Wheel 1	1.00	1.00
Bullard Co. 1.60	1.00	1.00
Bulova Watch 3	1.00	1.00
Burns Bros. pf 7	1.00	1.00
Bur. Ad. Mch. 1	1.00	1.00
Bush Term. 2 1/2	1.00	1.00
Butte Copper & Z.	1.00	1.00
Byers Co.	1.00	1.00
Byers Co.	1.00	1.00
Cal. Pac. 4	1.00	1.00
Calumet & Ariz. 2	1.00	1.00
Calumet & H. 2	1.00	1.00
Campbell Wyrant 2	1.00	1.00
Canada Dry G. Ale 5	1.00	1.00
Canadian Pac. 10	1.00	1.00
Can. Pac. new wt.	1.00	1.00
Cannon Mills 2.50	1.00	1.00
Carroll & Co. 5	1.00	1.00
Case 6	1.00	1.00
Caterpillar T. 2 1/2	1.00	1.00
Celotex Co. 2	1.00	1.00
Celotex Co. pf 7	1.00	1.00
Cerro de Pasco 5	1.00	1.00
Certain-teed	1.00	1.00
Checker Cab 4 1/2	1.00	1.00
Chem. & Ohio 10	1.00	1.00
Ches. Corp. 3	1.00	1.00
Chl. Gt. Western	1.00	1.00
Chl. Gt. West pf 7	1.00	1.00
Chl. M. St. P. & P. pf	1.00	1.00
Chl. & N. W. 6	1.00	1.00
Chl. Trans. Tool	1.00	1.00
Chickasha Cot. Oil 3	1.00	1.00
Childs Co. 2.40	1.00	1.00
Chrysler 3	1.00	1.00
C. C. & P. 3 1/2	1.00	1.00
City Ice & F. pf 6 1/2	1.00	1.00
City Stores 1 1/2	1.00	1.00
City Stores 1 1/2	1.00	1.00
Clark Equip. 3	1.00	1.00
Coca Cola 6	1.00	1.00
Coca Cola A. 3	1.00	1.00
Colgate-Palm 2 1/2	1.00	1.00
Col. Fuel & Iron 2	1.00	1.00
Col. Gas & El. 2	1.00	1.00
Col. Gas & El. 2	1.00	1.00
Col. Graph. 1 1/2	1.00	1.00
Col. Gas & El. 2	1.00	1.00
Columbia Carbon 6B	1.00	1.00
Commercial Cr. 2	1.00	1.00
Can. Inv. Tr. 3.00A	1.00	1.00

HOURS QUICKER



**Between St. Louis and
San Francisco
Los Angeles
Portland
Tacoma
Seattle**

Effective June 1, 1930

5 DAILY TRAINS WEST



**Colorado
and Return
\$37.80**
Effective June 1. Final
Return Limit, October 31.



**California
and Return
\$85.60**
Tickets Are Now on Sale.
Final Limit, October 31.



**Yellowstone
and Return
\$61.95**
Effective June 1. Final
Return Limit, October 31.



**Pacific
Northwest
\$85.60**
Tickets Are Now on Sale.
Final Limit, October 31.

**9:03 AM
2:00 PM
7:30 PM
10:02 PM
11:55 PM**

The Wabash, with its connecting lines, serves more of the West than any other railroad out of St. Louis. No matter where you are going there is a Wabash service to suit your convenience.

Get your tickets and reservations at Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust St. or at 6001 Delmar Boulevard.

WABASH

MEMBER FEDERAL
RESERVE SYSTEM



Franklin-American Trust Company

SEVENTH AT LOCUST STREET

COMPLETE financial service efficiently broadened to provide for every need of any individual or any commercial group. This service embraces Checking, Commercial Departments and Safety Deposit Vaults in the east building—with the Savings Department, Trust Department, and Investment Division located in the west building, with only a step between.

Transaction of all your banking business here provides the advantages of dealing direct with principals; the efficiency of concentration; and the convenience of location.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

TABLE SYMBOLS

(a) Final	(b) Fractional	(c) Fractional
(d) Fractional	(e) Fractional	(f) Fractional
(g) Fractional	(h) Fractional	(i) Fractional
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\$114,000,000 IN LOANS SHIFT TO NEW YORK BANKS

Brokers Accommodations Increase \$7,000,000 for Week - Accounts With Out-of-Town Banks Drop \$81,000,000 and 'Others' \$33,000,000.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 29.—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending May 24 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board today as \$1,022,000,000, representing an increase of \$7,000,000 as compared to the preceding week.

Loans for own account increased \$122,000,000 while loans for account of out-of-town banks decreased \$81,000,000 and loans for account of others dropped \$33,000,000.

The loans for the week ending May 24, 1929, were \$1,022,000,000. The distribution of the loans over the three weeks dealt with in the board's report was as follows:

May 24, 1929	\$1,022,000,000
May 25, 1929	\$1,022,000,000
May 26, 1929	\$1,022,000,000

For own account \$1,177,655,677
For account of out-of-town banks \$81,000,000
For account of others \$1,257,130,275

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 29.—Substantial increases in the sales of department stores and chain stores in this district during April are reported by the New York Federal Reserve Bank, but the gains are attributed largely to the Easter trade. Wholesale dealers reported April sales 10 per cent greater than in the same month in 1929.

Retirement of five directors and the election of seven new members of the board of the pharmaceutical concern, is announced. Gen. Samuel McRoberts, chairman of the Chase National Bank, New York, J. H. Ballinger, New York, Wash. Sewall Cutler, Boston; William Gibson, Albany, N. Y.; M. P. Ham Gibson, Albany, N. Y.; Northampton, and John W. Cutler and Albert L. Smith, New York, are the new directors. Maynard S. Bird, New York; Edward M. Bradley, New York; Charles F. Cutler, Boston; George E. Evans, Albany, N. Y.; and William W. Morrison, Chicago, have retired.

The Indian Refining Co. has completed plans for creation of a new issue of \$2,500,000 12-year 6 per cent notes maturing Dec. 1, 1932.

The call money rate was maintained during May at the lowest monthly average since November, 1928. The May average rate was 3.68 per cent against 4 per cent in April and 5.11 in May last year. The easy money era of six years ago the rate sagged to 2.45 per cent average for November.

Bond offerings this week fall off \$128,000,000. New issues totaled \$46,787,000, compared with \$174,653,000 last week. The total for the same week in 1929 was \$61,981,000.

E. R. Rich, vice president of the General Petroleum Corporation of California, a subsidiary, has been elected a director of the Standard Oil Co. of New York.

Republic Steel Corp. Dividends. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 29.—The Republic Steel Corporation declared initial dividends on both preferred and common stocks, placing the latter on a \$4 annual basis in addition to the quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on common, the corporation declared a dividend of 24 cents a share for the period from April 1 when it was formed, to April 30.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. Analysis on Request BENJAMIN, HILL & CO. Members New York Stock Exchange Arcade Building MEZZANINE Ctr. 9300

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY Three-Year 4 1/2% Gold Bonds Due December 1, 1940

Corporate bonds of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, due December 1, 1940, will be sold in New York at 103 1/2% and in Boston at 103 1/2%.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, May 29.—Total sales today: 1,000,000 shares, compared with 1,000,000 shares a week ago and 1,000,000 shares a month ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 4,000,000 shares, compared with 4,000,000 shares a year ago and 4,000,000 shares a year ago.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	1929	1928	1927
Thursday	190.8	130.2	270.2
Prev. Day	189.0	130.5	268.4
Week Ago	184.0	131.3	259.7
Year Ago	204.4	133.3	221.6
2 Years Ago	167.1	127.1	156.8
3 Years Ago		118.1	114.2
Weekly Av.	119.7	141.6	281.3
High (1930)	202.4	127.0	207.9
Low	106.5		

DECLINES ARE SHOWN IN THE LOCAL MARKET

Missouri Portland and Dr. Pepper Are Lower—First National Bank Issue Records Little Advance.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. May 29.—Missouri Portland and Dr. Pepper were lower today on the local market.

In the banking group First National Bank sold a little higher and Mercantile-Commerce was unchanged at 27 1/2.

Puison Iron common sold at 14. Landis Machine, Hamilton-Brown, Brown Shoe and Coca-Cola Bottling were all flat. National Candy was unchanged and Boyd-Welsh higher.

PARAFFIN OIL TO BE ACQUIRED IN A \$10,000,000 DEAL

CINCINNATI, O., May 29.—A \$10,000,000 oil company deal was completed here, E. W. Edwards, president of the Paraffin Oil Company announcing his company had been sold to the Mellon interests at Pittsburgh for that amount.

Directors of the Paraffin Company accepted an offer made by the Mellon interests, which is controlled by Mellon interests.

Edwards said that all that remains to finish the transfer is approval of stockholders, and Edwards said that will be accomplished on June 24.

SILVER TOUCHES NEW LOW IN LONDON MARKET

LONDON, May 29.—Silver touched a new low record of 17.7-18d an ounce in the open market today due to selling by Chinese interests.

In common with other commodities, silver has been on the downward slope for some time and since the adoption of the gold standard in India selling from that quarter has accelerated the decline.

Occasional offerings also have been made by America, but the chief source of weakness has come from the direction of China.

Foreign countries now using the gold standard have more silver than they need and are selling the bullion market in London say they would not be surprised to see prices ease still further.

McMan Oil and Gas Purchased.

TULSA, Ok., May 29.—The purchase of the McMan Oil & Gas Co. of Tulsa by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana through an exchange of stock was announced here by A. W. Iverson, vice president of the Standard Oil Co.

E. O. Prior, president of the Dixie Oil Co., a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, was elected president of the McMan company.

The principal properties of the McMan company are in Texas. The company was organized in 1906 and incorporated in Oklahoma with a capital of \$1,250,000. In 1916 the McMan sold all the property it held in the midcontinent oil field to the Magnolia Petroleum Co. for \$250,000.

Redeemable Rate Unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Directors of the New York Federal Reserve Bank today announced no change in the redeemable rate of three per cent.

Holiday on Paris Bourse.

PARIS, May 29.—The Bourse was closed today in observance of Ascension day. The Bank of France statement will be issued tomorrow.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged early today with some reported. The market opened at 11 1/2 for spot sugar.

The market was quiet and unchanged to a point lower under covering and selling by houses with uncertain intentions. There was some trade covering and under continuing selling by Cuban interests, prices showed further losses with some of the active contracts lower. The selling was influenced by the continued inactivity in the spot market and the easier London market.

The refined market was unchanged. Refiners continued to bid at 4 1/2 for the centennial, but new business was generally limited and supplies were not heavy. Some sales of 500 tons of 96% were made at 4 1/2 to 4 3/4.

Refined sugar was quiet and unchanged. Some sales of 500 tons of 96% were made at 4 1/2 to 4 3/4.

Steel Market.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Steel unchanged.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 29.—Total sales amounted to \$7,539,000, compared with \$9,485,000 yesterday, \$10,022,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,237,420,000 compared with \$1,077,841,000 last year and \$1,430,652,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-cent and a dollar. That is, for instance, a 3 1/2-24 means \$39 and 24 thirty-cent of a dollar, and not \$39.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

CHICAGO BOND MARKET

CHICAGO, May 29.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2-24	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

General Pub. Co.	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Pub. Co.	1190	1190	1190	1190
General Pub. Co.	34 1/2	3		

Seeks Missing Friend, 80.
W. A. Adams, 80 years old, of Cincinnati, has come to St. Louis to search for a life-long friend, Clarence Lawrence, also 80, who, he thinks, disappeared here two weeks ago. Adams says that Lawrence wrote to him in Cincinnati

from the Madison Hotel here, en route to Cincinnati, on May 12, saying that he had left a hospital in Port Collins, Colo., where he was under treatment for asthma. When Lawrence did not arrive, Adams took up the search, visiting cities westward from Cincinnati.

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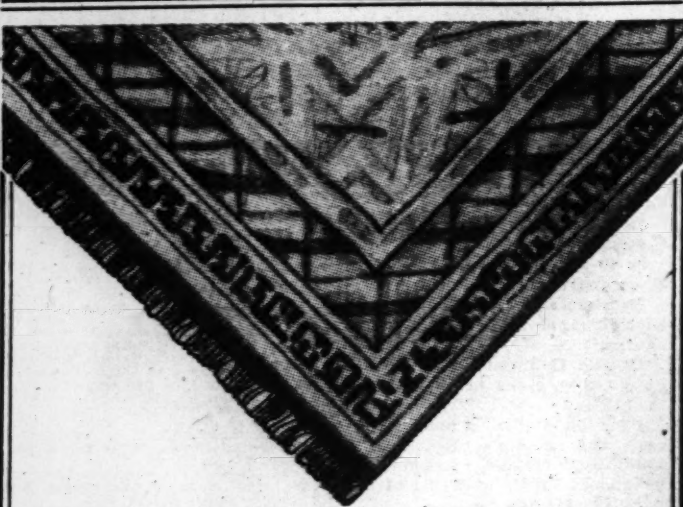
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UNION
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STOLEN AUTO USED IN OIL STATION HOLDUP

Owner Forced to Accompany Robbers—Shot Fired in Scuffle.

Archie McDonald, 2710 South Grand boulevard, was the unwilling companion of two robbers who forced him to lie on the floor of the tonneau of his own automobile last night while they attempted to rob a filling station.

McDonald was driving slowly at Delmar boulevard and Taylor avenue when the men entered his machine. One of the robbers entered a filling station at Grand boulevard and Bates street and attempted to hold up Frank J. Bammert. The attendant resisted, and after a scuffle, in which his revolver was discharged, the bullet grazing Bammert's left leg, the robber fled, leaving the weapon.

Taking \$3 from McDonald, they left him in Carondelet Park. McDonald said he learned of the attempted holdup only when he reported the theft of his automobile to police. He said he did not hear the shot.

Miss Mary Bidnik, working in the dry goods store of her father, Philip Bidnik, at 2904 Chouteau avenue, was held up by a Negro with a knife, who took \$30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Suit were robbed of \$12 by a Negro who accosted them as they put their automobile in the garage at their home, 4267 Delmar boulevard.

The home of Hyman Mullin, 1274 North Euclid avenue, was ransacked in the absence of the family and \$20 cash and a \$300 diamond ring were reported stolen.

MATHIAS P. BECKER, ORGANIST, DIES; FUNERAL TOMORROW

Services at Holy Family Church; Professor of Music at Kenrick Seminary.

Funeral services for Mathias P. Becker, organist, composer and professor of music in Kenrick Seminary for 20 years, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Holy Family Church. Solemn requiem mass will be sung by the Seminary choir, and the celebrant will be the Rev. Charles M. Souvay, C. M., president of the seminary.

Mr. Becker, who was 72 years old, died of heart disease Tuesday at his home, 4042 Connecticut street. His last public work was to provide the music for Holy Week services at the New Cathedral with the Seminary choir, as he had done yearly since the Cathedral was built. He was known as one of the best versed men in this country in the Gregorian Chant, and his work was distinguished by strict compliance with the Moto Proprio of Pope Pius X.

BLUE SKY LAW WARRANT ISSUED AGAINST TONY FOLEY

Result of Charge That He Sold \$10,000 Worthless Stock in Dog Track.

A warrant charging violation of the State blue sky law was issued today by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fania against Tony Foley, professional gambler and former proprietor of the Los Angeles Club, a notorious county resort which was closed recently.

As told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, complaint was made by William Berberich, proprietor of a delivery and trucking service, that Foley sold him \$10,000 worth of stock in the Monroe Kennel Club, a dog track planned but never built by Foley and his associates.

The warrant charges that Foley violated the blue sky law when on Aug. 14 last he sold Berberich 100 shares of stock in the kennel club which were not registered or qualified for sale in Missouri. The dog track was to be built south of Dupon, Ill., in Monroe County.

POLICE SEEK TO IDENTIFY MAN WHO LEAPED OFF FREE BRIDGE

Postcard Photograph With Notation on Back Is Clue; Body Not Recovered.

Police are seeking to identify a coat, a cap and personal effects discarded by a middle-aged man who was seen by motorists to climb to the railing of the middle span of the Free Bridge and leap into the Mississippi River yesterday afternoon.

In a pocket of the blue serge coat police found a postcard photograph with this notation on the back: "This is my autograph. Theodore J. Pruet, 3714 Hoffmeister avenue, Box 510, Lenny Ferry rd."

Investigation of a laundry list of the City Sanitarium bearing the name "T. J. Pruet," which was found in the coat, disclosed that a man of that name had worked there as an attendant from March 27 of this year until May 18.

The body has not been recovered.

Convicted of Killing Stepmother. By the Associated Press. WESTMINSTER, Md., May 29.—Paul W. Edwards was convicted of second degree murder last night by a jury after two hours' deliberation. He was accused of poisoning Thomas Keefe, his foster father. Sentence was withheld pending motion by the defense for a new trial.

FIVE AIR PORTS OF ENTRY

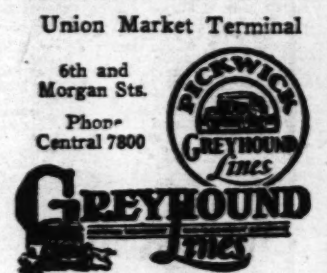
Temporarily Assigned by Treasury on the Northern Border. WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Treasury has designated five flying fields along the Northern border as temporary ports of entry for one year pending completion of permanent fields and facilities. The fields were: Watertown (N. Y.) Municipal Airport, Mobodo Airport, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Scooby (Mont.) Airport, Harro (Mont.) Municipal Airport, Great Falls (Mont.) Airport, and Spokane (Wash.) Municipal Airport.



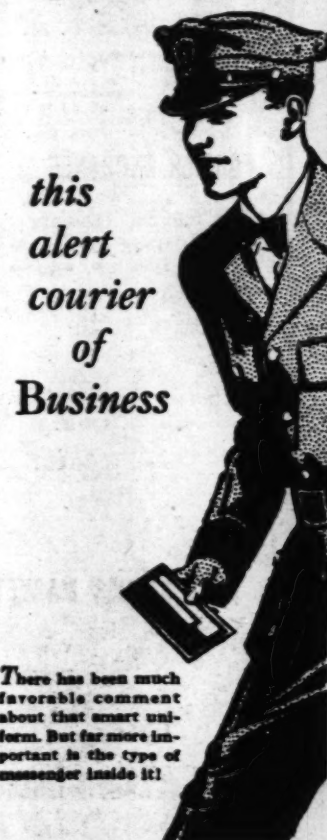
CALIFORNIA in Maytime
by motor coach

The great desert, now brilliant with strange flowers—then orange groves, and the sparkle of the mighty Pacific beckoning in the distance. Each mile is a delight, every turn of the broad highway reveals new wonders when you go by motor coach. Remember, you save dollars the Pickwick-Greyhound Way.

A dozen daily schedules for Columbia, Booneville, Kansas City and West; frequent departures for Chicago, Louisville, Indianapolis, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York; Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Memphis, Birmingham, Atlanta, all the South; Rolla, Springfield, Tulsa, Dallas, El Paso, Los Angeles, all the Pacific Coast.



More than a Uniform



this alert courier of Business

There has been much favorable comment about our uniform. But for more important in the type of messenger inside it!

Postal Telegraph messengers are picked and trained as best the country-wide, world-wide service they symbolize. Like the messengers they carry, they're going somewhere—and they're just as impatient of delay as you are.

Through Postal Telegraph today you can quickly reach any one of 70,000 points in this country—8,000 in Canada. And through the great cable and radio services affiliated with Postal Telegraph in the International System, you can quickly contact all the principal business centers of Europe, Asia, the Orient—the West Indies—Central and South America—ships at sea. The only American telegraph company offering a world-wide service of coordinated record communications.

Postal Telegraph



Charge Purchases Will Appear on June Statements . . . Payable in July

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED.

STORE CLOSED FRIDAY . . . DECORATION DAY
THESE FEATURES FOR SATURDAY!

Cool for Summer

And Particularly Suitable for Sports and Outings . . . Splendid Variety and Attractive Value Saturday at

\$5.95

Smartly styled frocks that are cool and practical for week-end outings. Kinds that will do fashionable service all Summer . . . for street, shopping, afternoon home wear, tennis and golf. There's remarkably wide variety for selection . . . while the materials are not only smart, but excellent in quality.

Printed Chiffon Voile . . . Pique . . . Silk Shantung . . . Handkerchief Linen . . . Imported Dotted Swiss

Tailored or Dressier Styles . . . Long Sleeves, No Sleeves, Half Sleeves

Bows, Tuckings, Pleats, Flares, Capes . . . Colored Fagoting

SIZES 15 TO 46 . . . AND SUCH CHARMING VARIETY IN EACH SIZE YOU'LL ENJOY SELECTING SEVERAL.

"Da-Jamas"
for Daytime

HERE EXCLUSIVELY

\$1

Five different styles . . . and the newest! Tuck-in blouses, yoke fronts, gobs tucks, jabots. In pastel shades, gay printed percales, endless new necklines. All sleeveless, of course . . . and a riot of colors. Smart for Summer outings. Fifth Floor

Exhibit by the Blind
Last Day Saturday

Center Aisle
Third Floor

You'll enjoy seeing the many attractive and useful articles on display . . . all made by the blind. You may purchase any of them if you wish. This exhibition is held under the auspices of the Missouri Commission for the Blind.

Plate Lunch Special 50c

Saturday from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Menu: Fried half Spring chicken, mashed potatoes, June peas or asparagus vinaigrette, fresh strawberry shortcake, tea, coffee or milk.
Ten Room—Sixth Floor

When Girls Wear White

...or Pastels at Graduation Time or on Summer Days . . . They Like to Select From Our Diversified Showing

\$10 to \$19.75

For assortments here are so charming . . . so varied . . . so value-giving that mothers approve of daughters' preferences. Included are crepe de chine, Georgette, taffeta and Point d'Esprit. Choicest of this season's styles are represented by ruffles, tiers, flares, cape collars, separate short coats and cape effects. Tailored and dressy models. Sizes 10 to 14.

White or Light Colored Coats

\$10 to \$16.75

Smart white flannel or basket weave . . . tailored or cape collar styles, mostly unlined. Sizes 8 to 14.



WHITE HATS

In Saturday's Grouping Are Chic and Inexpensive

\$5

Cool little Hats of stitched silk crepe . . . so light in weight you simply won't know you have one on your head. Cleverly shaped with brims or off-the-face types. Fifth Floor

Washable Blouses

Handkerchief Linen
Dotted Swiss
Embroidered Batiste
Plain Batiste

\$1.95

and

\$2.95

Fresh suit Blouses . . . dainty with frills, tiny tucks, jabots. In white and pastel tints of flesh, white, yellow, tan, blue. Fifth Floor

Attractive Swim Suits

For Misses and Women

\$3.95 to \$10

All-wool, rib-stitch or jersey weaves. Hollywood, Catalina, Jantzen, Bradley, and other makes. Choose your favorite neckline . . . regular, medium or low back . . . 1 and 2 piece effects . . . wide choice of colors and patterns.

Girls' Sizes 8 to 14, \$2.95 to \$7.50

Beach Overall . . . \$1.95
Beach Coats . . . \$1.95 to \$3.95
Bathing Caps . . . 50c to \$1.50
Fifth Floor



PAGES 1-4B.

CHICLER

Bobby Jones

VOIGT STILL IN RUNNING; QUIMET AND VON ELM OUT

By the Associated Press.
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 29.—Bobby Jones of Atlanta, Ga., America's open champion and captain of the American Walker Cup team, today entered the quarter-finals of the British amateur golf championship. Jones eliminated Harrison Johnston of Minneapolis, United States amateur champion, in an afternoon match 1 up in a thrilling battle, after he had won easily in the morning, 7 and 6, from G. O. Watt. Voigt defeated William Campbell, 4 and 2, in the morning, but had to come from behind to win from W. L. Hope in the afternoon, 2 up.

Besides Jones and Voigt, one American, who lives in London, Douglas Grant, tomorrow will fight it out with five British competitors for the right to continue the championship play.

Tomorrow morning Voigt will play William Sutton, former English native champion, while Jones meets Eric Fiddian, who removed Tony Torrance, one of Britain's best players, from the competition today.

American Final Possible. If Jones and Voigt win their morning matches they will meet in the semi-finals in the afternoon. An all-American final is possible should Grant, who is in the lower half of the draw, win his quarter-final and semi-final matches, although the former Californian and New Yorker has lived so long in London as a golfer he is regarded as British. There is no possibility of any of the American invaders meeting in the final.

Voigt is to come from behind to win from the former British Walker Cup player. The American was three down after the first three holes, but squared the match in the next three and although he turned home one win, he again squared the match at the thirteenth and went on to win.

Douglas Grant made three Americans in the quarter-finals, although he no longer lives in the United States, when he defeated the Hon. Michael Scott, conqueror of Von Elm, three up and one to play.

George von Elm and Francis Outmet were eliminated in the fifth round this morning.

Jones, after apparently establishing a commanding lead over Johnson early in the homecoming journey, had to fight back a sensational attack from the amateur champion in the closing holes.

Johnson shot two birdies at Jones on the fourteenth and seventeenth holes and brought the match to the home green when he had been four down at the thirteenth.

Although Jones was four up when five holes remained to be played there was not that much difference in the play of the two American champions at any time. In tight places Jones seemed able to make the breaks and this turned the scales of fortune.

No All-American Final. The defeat of George von Elm, in an exciting extra-hole match, removed the last chance of an All-American final, as Von Elm was the only player from the United States left in the lower bracket.

The setting for the finish of the exciting match between Jones and Johnston was ideal before the clubhouse of the Royal and Ancient Club.

The crowd seemed even more frantic than that of yesterday, men and women fell into the water, but nobody helped them out in the rush for vantage points around the home green.

Jones had won the match and in which he was eliminated.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LINDSEY'S RELIEF PITCHING FEATURES CARDINALS' CLIMB TO THE TOP BOBBY

TEXAS LEAGUE GRADUATE HAS FIGURED IN 8 GAMES AND HAS ALLOWED ENEMY ONLY 4 RUNS

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Every great ball club in recent years has had its steel-nerved relief pitcher and the Cardinals of 1930 are no exception. The Senators of championship days had Fred Marberry. The Yankees had their Wiley Moore, and the Cardinals, especially of 1926, had their Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Gabby Street's team has played brilliant baseball in winning 17 of the last 19 games and during that section of the pennant drive Jim Lindsey, the Marberry, Moore or Alexander of the 1930 Red Birds, has done some remarkable work.

Lindsey began to show his sterling qualities as a relief pitcher even before the team began to win. In one of the games with the Brooklyn Dodgers, on May 3, Lindsey went to the hill when the Brooklyn batters were exploding. The first batter to face him popped a single to left and the next hit into a double play, and then the Cards needed runs more than good pitching. Lindsey retired for a pinch hitter.

But the next day the Dodgers became troublesome again and Lindsey went to the hill in the eighth inning and allowed one hit and no runs in two frames, before the old Sergeant ranked him for a pinch hitter.

Lindsey Wins First Victory. Then began the winning streak. Lindsey was called from the bullpen on May 17, when the formidable Phillies began to lambast Bill Sherdel and Jim got himself a victory by holding Burt Shotton's men to seven hits and four runs in five innings. That game was just a breeze after Jim had shut out the Phils for two innings, the Cards coasting through to a victory, 16 to 11.

Incidentally that was the only game of relief in which Jim served in the relief role, in which the enemy pushed a run over the plate at his expense.

Jim's next appearance on the hill was against the Braves on May 12. The Boston Braves began to pound Bill Hallahan in the late innings and when the Cards had only one run left of their lead, with two down in the ninth, Lindsey was called from the bullpen to face Moore, a pinch hitter. Jim delivered one pitch to the batter and a pop fly to the Cardinal third baseman ended the contest and saved the victory for Hallahan.

Next the Giants came to Sportsman's Park and McGraw's men knocked Sherdel out of the box. But Lindsey answered Gabby Street's distress call and held the Giants to three hits and two runs in four innings and the Cardinals won, 6 to 4, to chalk up another triumph for the right-hander from Houston.

Having stopped the Giants, Street called on Lindsey a few days later, when the Cubs threatened and after giving one hit and no runs in an inning, he withdrew for a pinch hitter.

On May 21 Hallahan was taken out for a pinch hitter in the seventh inning of a game with the Reds. A rally overcame Cincinnati lead with the score 3 to 2 in the Redbirds' favor, Lindsey went to the hill and shut out the enemy in the eighth and ninth to save another game for Wild Bill.

Lindsey had a long rest after that and didn't see service again until last Monday, when the Pirates found the range and bombarded Bill Sherdel for seven hits and four runs in the fourth and fifth innings of a game at Pittsburgh. The Cards threatened but not by a great margin, and Lindsey was sent into protect the advantage.

And he certainly did stop the Pirates, holding them scoreless and yielding only two hits in four innings, thereby saving a game for Sherdel.

In the eighth game, Lindsey worked 10 innings and has held the enemy to 17 hits and four runs, which is pretty fancy pitching no matter how you look at it. And remember that all of the runs were scored in one game, a contest in which the Red Birds had a big lead.

And Lindsey will be ready, tomorrow morning and tomorrow afternoon to serve if the Cubs become troublesome in either game of the Memorial day doubleheader, as the Cardinals needed runs more than good pitching. Lindsey retired for a pinch hitter.

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Sport Salad

There Goes Pete!

See where Pete Donohue and Ekan Allen have joined the long line of illustrious Redlegs who have gone to New York. The last including Helme Grob, Eddie Roush, "Rube" Benton, Hughie Critz, et al. Couldn't Johnny McGraw be persuaded to give old Garry Herrmann a tryout?

Cheerio!
HUSH, little Redleg, don't you cry. You'll be a Giant by and bye. When you are through in the town of York Your destination is New York.

Good Bye!
Carmen Hill has been sent to Minneapolis, leaving Chick Hafey as the only Cardinal representative of the Four-Eye League.

Carmen, we understand, has a string attached to him like one of Tony Sarg's marionettes, and can be pulled back at a moment's notice.

Cash and Carry.
THERE was a young fellow named Brown, Who stopped on the car with a frown; He'd forgotten his fare, But the conductor was there And loaned him his fare to town. —Transit News.

Excuse It Please.
THERE was a young fellow named Goff, Who, his fare was unable to cough; But the conductor was there And he loaned him his fare— And then the alarm clock went off.

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WYKOFF, TOLAN AND DYER MEET IN COLLEGIATE SPRINT FEATURE

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 29.—If at least three world's records are not built about in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. championships starting tomorrow in the Harvard Stadium, it will not be because of any lack of rivalry between the two squads of strong-armed and swift-legged youth from Stanford and Southern California.

The expected battle between the two Pacific Coast universities for the championship in the 100-yard sprint, likely will see the 100-yard, shotput and discus tossing records subjected to the severest pressure. Marks in the high jump and low hurdles also may be toppled if the boys are in top form and the conditions favorable.

Frank Wykoff, who has coasted the century in 9.4 on the Coast without starting blocks, is concentrating all his efforts in this event, in which his main rivals will be Eddie Toland of Michigan, the New world's record holder at 9.5, and Hec Dyer, the Stanford star, who beat Wykoff in 9.6 at Los Angeles. The I. C. A. A. A. record for the century is 9.7. Dyer will be a favorite in the 220.

The East has little to offer against such speed. Neither Earl Wildermuth of Georgetown, the defending champion, nor Jimmy Daley of Holy Cross have been up to their best this spring. They might be outclassed, even if they were in top form. Harvard's captain, Tom Mason, has only an outside chance to score.

Stars in Weight Events.
Stanford's team prospects are built largely on the bulky shoulders of Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert. These two weight tossers hope to celebrate their final Eastern appearance as collegians by cracking a few records. Krenz, in the discus, and Rothert, in the shotput, not only have the meet records at their mercy but figure to menace the world's records in their specialties.

Krenz recently gained official credit for his world's mark of 162 feet 8 1/2 inches in the discus, made last year. He has tossed the platter four feet farther already this spring.

Rothert has a more difficult job since the world's shotput mark was moved out to 52 feet 7 1/2 inches, the achievement of Germany's Emil Hirschfeld. Nevertheless he has beaten 52 feet this spring and is primed for a few mighty heaves, with Krenz to keep him company.

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WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—P. Wagner, Pirates, .405.
Runs—Terry, Giants, 35.
Home runs—Elliott, Phillies; Wilson, Cubs, 29.
Hits—Frederick, Robins, 62.
Doubles—Friedrich, Cardinals, 18.
Triples—Cuyler and English, Cubs, 6.
Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 13.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 10.
Batters—Rice, Senators, 418.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 41.
Runs batted in—Simmons, Athletics, 41.
Hits—Rice, Senators, 62.
Doubles—Crown, Senators, 18.
Triples—Combs, Yankees; West and Judge, Senators, 6.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 6.
Stolen bases—Rice, Senators, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Rice, Senators, 418.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 41.
Runs batted in—Simmons, Athletics, 41.
Hits—Rice, Senators, 62.
Doubles—Crown, Senators, 18.
Triples—Combs, Yankees; West and Judge, Senators, 6.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 6.
Stolen bases—Rice, Senators, 8.

Leading Batters.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Player—Club. G. A. B. R. H. Pct.
P. Wagner, Pirates, .33 121 24 49 .405
Herman, Brylins, .33 141 37 40 .404
Hogan, N. Y., .32 96 12 34 .395
Terry, N. Y., .35 147 38 58 .388
O'Dool, Phila., .30 121 25 47 .384
Flowers, Brylins, .30 126 29 48 .381
O'Dool, Philadelphia, .312.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Player—Club. G. A. B. R. H. Pct.
Rice, Wash., .30 149 38 62 .418
Simmons, Phila., .33 142 34 54 .390
Roth, N. Y., .35 135 41 47 .376
Hodgdy, Cleve., .34 154 34 55 .364
McManus, Det., .39 141 21 51 .362
Leader a year ago today.
Fox, Philadelphia, .414.

Yesterday's Home Runs.
Berger, Braves, 1.
Cuyler, Cubs, 1.
THE LEADERS.
Ruth, Yankees, 14.
Wilson, Cubs, 13.
Klein, Phillies, 11.
Berger, Braves, 11.
Gehrig, Yankees, 10.
Fox, Athletics, 9.
Ott, Giants, 9.
League totals: National, 322.
American, 180. Grand total, 502.

Country Day Out Of Prep League

Country Day School has dropped out of the Preparatory League. It was announced last night by Prep League officials, in making public the 1930-31 football schedule of the circuit. The withdrawal of Country Day, made in order to be able to put their full strength in the ABO League, leaves but four football teams in the Prep League. They are Christian Brothers' High, Western Military Academy of Alton, Ill., McBride High and St. Louis University High.

The 1930-31 football schedule: October 18—C. B. C. at Western. October 24—C. B. C. at McBride. October 31—McBride at St. Louis U. High. November 7—C. B. C. at St. Louis U. High. November 15—St. Louis U. High at Western. November 21—Western at McBride.

KANSAS CITY RACING MEET STARTS TODAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29.—With a bunch of 2-year-olds breaking the barrier to inaugurate the season's racing opening at Riverdale Park, across the river from Kansas City, in Clay County, was scheduled today.

Post time in the first race of the 33-day meeting was 2:15 o'clock and there are six races on the afternoon's card.

At Madison.
First race, three-sixteenths mile: Patricia, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Second race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Third race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Fourth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Fifth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Sixth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Seventh race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Eighth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Ninth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Tenth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Eleventh race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Twelfth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Thirteenth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Fourteenth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Fifteenth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Sixteenth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Seventeenth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Eighteenth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Nineteenth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Twentieth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Twenty-first race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Twenty-second race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Twenty-third race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Twenty-fourth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Twenty-fifth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Twenty-sixth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Twenty-seventh race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Twenty-eighth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Twenty-ninth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Thirtieth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Thirty-first race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Thirty-second race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Thirty-third race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Thirty-fourth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Thirty-fifth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Thirty-sixth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Thirty-seventh race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Thirty-eighth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Thirty-ninth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Fortieth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Forty-first race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Forty-second race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Forty-third race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Forty-fourth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Forty-fifth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Forty-sixth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Forty-seventh race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Forty-eighth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Forty-ninth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Fiftieth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Fifty-first race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Fifty-second race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Fifty-third race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Fifty-fourth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Fifty-fifth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Fifty-sixth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Fifty-seventh race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Fifty-eighth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Fifty-ninth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Sixtieth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Sixty-first race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Sixty-second race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Sixty-third race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Sixty-fourth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Sixty-fifth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Sixty-sixth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Sixty-seventh race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Sixty-eighth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Sixty-ninth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Seventieth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Seventy-first race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Seventy-second race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Seventy-third race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Seventy-fourth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Seventy-fifth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Seventy-sixth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Seventy-seventh race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Seventy-eighth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10.00. Also eligible: Mollie, 1:10.00. Seventy-ninth race, one-quarter mile: Mollie, 1:10

THIRTY-EIGHT DRIVERS

LARGEST FIELD SINCE 1911 IN 500 MILE EVENT AT INDIANAPOLIS

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29.

—Racing, scheduled to

begin today, will be the

largest field since 1911 in

the 500-mile automobile race

at Indianapolis.

The track was closed for

a chemical bath intended to

remove all the oil that has

dropped from the cars during

the last 80 days' practice

period. Following a

drivers' meeting late today,

however, there was a likelihood

that the boys would be given

a few final tuning pins.

The 38 cars which qualified

for the event mark the largest

field that has participated in a

500-mile race since 1911. For

many years, the racing authorities

limited the number to 33, but the

expansion came with the elimination

of the super-charger and the pas-

sing of the single-seater speedster

models.

Qualifying trials, which began

last Saturday, ended at sundown

yesterday. Eight drivers put

their hopes through the trial pace

on the final day to swell the field

to its unusual proportion.

Two foreigners entered.

America's foremost speedway

drivers, a host of youths who

have won their way into major

racing through track training,

and two foreigners—Bacon

Bosch and Lettice Cucinotta of

Italy—will compete for the \$115-

000 cash prize.

Louis Meyer, American driving

champion; Peter de Paolo, Wilbur

shaw, Shorty Cantion, Lou Moore

and Billy Arnold, who rode to

recognition by piloting his car

faster than any other to qualify,

are among those in the race.

Never in the history of Ameri-

can automobile racing has there

been such a varied collection of

cars for one major contest. The

lifting of the 916 cubic piston

displacement limit this year

brought in all types of four, six,

eight and 16 cylinder creations.

Two Stock Cars Entered.

Where some of the veterans

stayed with the conventional

racing car—long, narrow and

low—others departed into new

fields. Two cars which are

virtually stock, and are equipped

with their large sports model

bodies, will pit their giant power

and sturdiness against the spidery

creations of others. L. L. Corcoran,

Indianapolis, co-winner with the

late Joe Boyer of the 1924 race

here, will drive one of the large

cars.

Pete de Paolo, one of the most

colorful drivers in America and

champion in 1925 and 1927, will

drive a medium-sized car with an

eight-cylinder motor and nearly

three times as large as that he

had a year ago. Motors range in

size from the same as in 1929 to

four times as large.

New cars and old ones rebuilt

for this battle will face the

starter at 10 o'clock tomorrow

morning. For example, last year's

winner, which the late Ray Keck

piloted, will be handled by Frank

Farmer of Philadelphia.

Dave Lewis, old front drive—

the first to be run in major racing

and which finished second in

1925—will be under guidance of

William (Speed) Gardner of Pitts-

burg.

Cars will be lined up three to

a row, with Arnold, by virtue of

the fastest time for the 10-mile

qualifying trial—113.268 miles an

hour—in the pole position. Others

will follow in order of the speed

they made and their order of qual-

ifying.

How They Will Start.

The lines, row by row, will be as fol-

lows:

FIRST ROW—Billy Arnold, Chicago;

Louis Meyer, South Gate, Ill.; Wil-

liam (Speed) Gardner, Philadelphia;

SECOND ROW—Shorty Cantion, Phila-

delphia; Chester Gardner, Pittsburg;

THIRD ROW—Randy Southerland, Phila-

delphia; Phil Sander, Los Angeles; Les-

lie Allen, Chicago;

FOURTH ROW—Joe Boyer, Indianapolis;

Frank Farmer, Philadelphia; Lou

Moore, Kansas;

FIFTH ROW—Joe de Paolo, South

Gate, Ill.; Joe de Paolo, Philadelphia;

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Frank Farmer, Philadelphia; Lou

Moore, Kansas;

FIFTH ROW—Joe de Paolo, South

RACE

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807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Onward, Civilization!

RECENT church conference rebukes a Daniel come to judgment and preserves its sacred idol, though now with a foot of clay (no more stock gambling, boys!). . . . A Wickerham deplorable conditions in our penal institutions and sobs for more convict sympathy. . . . while two St. Louis patrolmen are breveted for the killing of criminals in the discharge of their duty. . . . A student in search of "higher" education brutally hacks a child to pieces, and a lawyer speeds across the continent to "defend" the criminal. . . . Ten years of Volsteads, McBrides, Wheelers, Joneses and Cannons—President Hoover calling for more and better penitentiaries!

Onward, Civilization!
In Missouri our own Educational Survey is finding it necessary to appropriate nearly \$200,000,000 for our eleemosynary and penal institutions. . . . Amen! Why not enlarge our penitentiary, provide radios and baths every night, with golf clubs and three afternoon out each week for poor, misguided murderers and even lesser criminals of the State? . . . But make it hard to get there—say, merely one murder, a county jail sentence. . . . five murders or more, the elegant state's prison an everything! I wonder if Isaiah had us in mind when he said: "The wisdom of their wise men shall perish, and the understanding of their prudent men shall be hid?"
D. C. G.
Joplin, Mo.

Common Sense and the Free Bridge.

THE letter from Idle Iron Worker in your paper May 24 is correct. While the director of the Industrial Bureau is clearly pointing out the principal cause of unemployment in St. Louis, the City Fathers are wasting the "hearings" that they have calculated to confuse and muddle the citizens. The so-called Free Bridge is in its disuse costing the taxpayers about \$1500 per day. Legislation that will permit the railroads to assume the city's debt, but will provide about \$5,000,000 worth of work and substantially lessen our unemployment. What is the motive of special counsel in permitting the injection into the issue of such matters as waterways, drainage and freight rates? Why not decide the matter on the basis of common sense? CONCRETE WORKER, ALSO IDLE.

P. R. in Great Britain.

THIS week, according to newspaper dispatches, Lloyd George proposes to force a vote in the House of Commons on the question of proportional representation. To many it might seem foolish to threaten the Labor Government at such a critical juncture with what may seem an academic question. Yet consider the following table covering the British elections of last year:

Per cent of Total Rep.		
Conservatives	33.6	51.3
Labourites	37.4	37.3
Liberal	24.0	11.4

Put it the other way round. It took just under three times as many votes to elect a Liberal as it did a conservative or Labor candidate. The system was even greater in the preceding election of 1924. The only way out of the problem is a system of proportional representation. The question will plague both English and American elections until it is adopted. The Hare system merely applies simple arithmetic to a basic problem of democracy.
OBSERVER.

A Dig at Gen. Pershing.

REFERRING to the almost continuous rejoicing of Gen. Pershing in France: Would it not be a good idea to send this pseudo-Frenchman's pension over there?
RAY PETERSON.
Valley Park.

City Hall Plans and Performance.

REFERRING to Mr. Horner's plan to separate street levels at Kingshighway and Lindell, and other interferences: I beg to apologize. Why do not the Brown Brothers at the City Hall finish some of their planned work before they start dreaming about new projects? For example, the widening of Lindell from thirty-fourth to Grand. Here is \$3,000,000 worth of real estate lying dead, waiting for someone to complete a 20-year-old plan.
Then again, some of these plans that the Kingshighway and his gang make are no good. For example, the Pine-Lawton cutoff. And wait until you hear the roar when the people north of Forest Park see the beautiful permanent barricade the city is erecting at Union and Lindell.
AMOS JONES.

OUR BOMBASTIC ADMIRALS.

Some of the very good friends of the Navy in the Senate—men who ordinarily can be counted upon to vote any reasonable appropriation for new building—are becoming incensed over the campaign of the Navy General Board against the London treaty. The opinion is widely held that the general board has gone altogether too far in its opposition. Guided by questions from Senator Johnson of California, who is making an obvious play to anti-British and anti-Japanese sentiment, Admiral after Admiral has gone before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and declared that the United States got the worst of the bargain at London.

Johnson asks two main questions of each witness: (1) Does he think the change in the 5-3 ratio with Japan is harmful to the interests of the United States? (2) What does he think of the relative merits of the eight-inch gun and the six-inch gun cruisers?

With hardly an exception the answers are a parrot-like iteration of the views of the general board. First, the departure from the strict 5-3 ratio is highly disadvantageous to the United States. Second, the eight-inch gun is immeasurably superior to the six-inch gun, and our delegates committed a terrible mistake at London when they "let Great Britain decide what kind of ships we should build."

Day after day of the hearings before the Foreign Relations Committee has been consumed with the repetition of the Admirals' views. What they are saying, in effect, is that the seven men who represented the United States at the London conference—Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Adams, Ambassadors Morrow, Dawes and Gibson and Senators Robinson and Reed—are either complete fools or completely unpatriotic. They are making the charge by clear inference, and Senator Johnson is making it, that our delegates intentionally or otherwise sold out the United States. The absurdity of any such accusation or insinuation is too patent to require discussion.

With regard to Japan, the outstanding feature of the treaty is that Japan agrees to stand virtually still in cruiser building and let us catch up and pass her. Our delegates at London matched blueprints against a practically completed Japanese cruiser fleet. It is true that during the life of the treaty Japan gets better than a 60 per cent ratio in eight-inch cruisers actually afloat, but we get the right to build up to a point that will ultimately drop her to that figure. That point can be reached one year and one day after the end of the treaty term. On the narrow ground of this "retarded building arrangement" rests the principal opposition to our settlement with Japan.

The charge that our delegates yielded too much to Britain in order to get a limitation agreement seems down upon analysis to an equally narrow argument. We get the right to build 18 of the eight-inch gun type of cruisers as compared with Britain's 15. We get an allotment of tonnage in the six-inch category that will permit us to have 18 ships of that class. We are entitled, therefore, to a total of 36 cruisers. The whole argument centers around the question of whether three ships out of those 36 should be armed with six-inch guns or eight-inch guns. By their constant attacks on the six-inch gun ship the Admirals are laying up trouble for the Navy. They are making the realization of the building program contemplated by the treaty increasingly difficult.

Mr. Hoover is chief of the Army and Navy. After the Geneva conference failed and our Admirals threatened to stampede Congress with a big ship-building program, Mr. Coolidge stepped forward as their superior and commanded them to pipe down. Mr. Hoover can immensely gratify the country at the moment by doing the same thing.

AN ISSUE BUT NO QUESTION.

President Ed Mays of the Grand National Bank, where burglars looted the customers' safety deposit boxes and scatheless walked away, thinks the bank's responsibility to its customers is "a legal question," and holds forth the rental contract by which the box renters agreed to assume the risk of loss by theft. Indeed there is a legal point involved, but about it there is no question. It is axiomatic that one may not—bank or anybody else—contract to excuse himself from liability for negligence. The representative of the insurance company which is settling with the Grand National for its own loss, while denying any responsibility for the customers' losses, declares that the bank left its safety deposit department inadequately protected, that it was negligent. If these be the facts—Q. E. D. The point probably will in due course be decided by a proper court.

Meantime, let Mr. Mays answer at the bar of public opinion on the score of moral responsibility where an attempt to hide behind a paper technicality will not avail.

OBITUARY NOTE.

The Century Magazine has given up the ghost as a separate entity. It has been absorbed by the Forum, which will henceforth be called "The Forum and Century." For many years the Century was not only one of the most distinguished, but also one of the most prosperous American magazines. Its contributors were the country's leading literary lights, and it was edited with taste and discrimination. Up to the last, it observed the highest literary standards.

Why, then, did it grow thin and finally pass away? Because, we think, its editors were unwilling to permit sex and religion to enter its columns. Sex has been rediscovered by the magazines since the Century was in flower and, ironically enough, nowhere is it so boldly and frankly discussed as in the very magazine which has purchased the Century. Even the Atlantic Monthly, the primmest of them all, knows this and occasionally bursts forth with a treatise on the subject. In fact, the Atlantic, far from receding into lavender New England oblivion, has as sharp a blade and as daring a spirit as any publication in the country once its backhair is aroused. Many of its Brahmin subscribers around Nahant and Back Bay have not yet recovered from the shock of the Atlantic's publication of Felix Frankfurter's masterly discussion of the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

As to religion, the American Mercury's success opened the eyes of editors who had hitherto considered it impossible to admit controversial religious discussion. Harper's and other magazines took new leases on life and plunged into the game of admitting articles on the two most interesting subjects in the world. Circulations boomed, readers being delighted at the opportunity at last to discover what thoughtful men had to say about religion and sex.

We believe the liberalizing of the magazines has

been most salutary. It is now spreading to all fields of human thought. No economic or social phenomenon can occur nowadays without full analysis and debate. The Century, clinging to what might be called the William Dean Howells school of thought in an age when the old-fashioned taboos are being treated with the contempt they deserve, could not go on. It was a museum instead of a living thing.

RATIONALIZING THE BRIDGE ISSUE.

The Bridge Committee of the Board of Aldermen is to be commended for its disposition to rationalize the bridge issue. The stalemate which has afflicted St. Louis for so many years in this matter is a sorry commentary upon municipal progress.

The committee is very sensibly separating the Free Bridge from Eads Bridge. It proposes to accept the offer of the Terminal Association to build additional approaches to the Free Bridge, to have the city take title to them at the outset, and to repay the Terminal from rentals. It also proposes to rent and make free to vehicular traffic the upper deck of Eads Bridge, without assuming any responsibility for maintenance.

We hope to see the committee work out both problems in a business-like way. They are not hard problems, and they could have been worked out long ago had not the whole community tried to take a hand in settling them. The Terminal might very well take from the city a lesser rental than it is getting from tolls on the Eads Bridge. To use the Free Bridge will mean an immense saving to the Terminal roads, and some part of that saving might very well serve to put the vehicle deck of Eads Bridge within reach of the municipality. It would make for good feeling, and it would reciprocate to a degree the very great accommodation which the railroads will enjoy in being able to use the city's bridge.

BRITANNIA'S NINETEENTH HOLE.

Over in England they have a nine-hour drinking day, divided into two periods: a sprinting session, say, of three and a half hours between 11:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. and, comparatively, a marathon event from 5:30 p. m. to 11 o'clock. British golfers say that this is what's the matter with their game. Their nineteenth hole, as they quaintly phrase it, cribbed, cabined and confined within such narrow temporal limitations, is simply ruining their ancient sport. As we understand it, no man, certainly no Britisher, can properly glorify a triumphant sortie on the links in the wretched twinkling now permitted him, and, surely, no pilgrim who requires comforting by reason of a luckless round or two, can recapture his poise or achieve Nirvana in the breathless haste which the law requires. We are under no compulsion that we know of to rush to the rescue of these Brits. Their claims of kinship, this blood-is-thicker-than-water goulash, this calculating chant of hands-across-the-see—all this, it seems to us, is mummified stuff. But the humanitarian impulse, which knows no time, no space, no border, nor breed nor birth, prompts a suggestion. If our British cousins will put the great god Taboo on a pedestal as we have, their nineteenth hole will expansively unfold into untrammeled dimensions. What these Brits need, poor time-clock slaves of the statute, is prohibition. But they must get it themselves, of their own efforts. If they look to us for assistance they will look in vain.

PITFALLS OF SPELLING BEES.

Together with crazy quilts, pewter pitchers, hooked rugs and Colonial samplers, spelling bees are enjoying a revival. The latest contest of national scope has just been won by a 13-year-old girl from Council Bluffs, Ia., who received \$1000 for spelling "albumen" correctly. She survived competitors who went down on "asceticism" and "conflagration." None of these pivotal words was especially difficult, which may surprise the younger generation which spells by ear or by looking up words in a dictionary. But veteran spellers, heroes of many an orthographic battle in country school houses on Friday nights, know well that the difficult words trip only the neophyte and that the finals are decided by absurdly simple ones. That is, unless the wearying contestant gets snarled up in the endless syllables of "incomprehensibility" or "transubstantiation."

On going into training for a match, the team hopes always memorized the letters of such grotesqueries as "cautheous," "phthisis" and "plagry" (don't let an "e" get into that one). They crammed on "incommunicability," they mastered "pusillanimous," they conquered "sesquipedalian." Then, like as not, they met disaster by tackling an extra "n" on "marsh" or spelling "assessor" with an "er." Spellers have a habit of climbing the mountains, but stumbling on the mole hills.

HENRY GEORGE AND PITTSBURG.

The Pittsburgh tax plan, explained before the Optimists' Club last week by Percy R. Williams, is a modified form of Henry George's system of single tax. All revenue for municipal purposes is derived from real estate taxation, no other form of property or income being levied upon. The tax rate on buildings is one-half of the rate levied upon the land on which they stand. Henry George would have had the land bear all the burden, according to his theory that the land of every country belongs by right to all the people of that country. Pittsburgh is said to be highly pleased with this graded adaptation of the George idea, and to have resisted efforts to supplant it. It has been used there since 1913.

Henry George's book, "Progress and Poverty," in which he expounded the single tax idea, was a sensation in its day, causing spirited discussion both here and in Europe. Its author attracted a huge personal following. Running as an independent candidate for Mayor of New York City, he polled 68,000 votes and was defeated only because both Republican and Democratic parties united on a coalition candidate, who was elected with 90,000 votes. George's death in 1897 was the occasion for the most spontaneous exhibition of public grief perhaps ever caused by a private citizen in this country.

Despite the apparent attractiveness and soundness of George's political economy, his single tax system has made little headway, Pittsburgh being the only city in the United States, to our knowledge, which has adopted it even in modified form. Yet, though George has been dead for 32 years, he retains a small, but enormously enthusiastic and world-wide, band of disciples who are convinced that the power of his ideas will one day sweep the universe.

The Better Business Bureau head man says Mr. Becker made "a whale of a noise" in the Young Bros. case. The whale, of course, is renowned for its long-distance spouting and for its blubber.



WHAT DOES THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF THINK OF THIS?

Book Prices on the Toboggan

Competition for lucrative drug store business leads four publishers to cut prices to neighborhood of \$1; will have to sell about three times as many volumes to make this pay; writers to get smaller royalties, and book clubs will suffer; public urged to hurry and get caught up with its buying, as bargain rates may not last long.

Lewis Gannett in the New York Herald Tribune.

THE book publishers have been having all the sensations of a San Francisco earthquake and fire, combined with a series of Indian raids, in the last week. The book business, as everybody knows, has been exceedingly bad—except in spots, and the spots are the drug stores. Now this drug store book business should be sorted out into its three categories. For a long time the soda fountain industry has been catering to the motion picture fans, offering cheap editions of the novels on which motion pictures were, in name at least, based. The people who buy such books, obviously, are not, natural patrons of the book stores.

The drug stores in recent years have taken on a second line—"remainders." These, politely known as "publishers' overstock," are the \$2.35 and \$3.50 books that the publisher could not sell. They are, for the most part, the failures of the book trade, and the publishers were glad to junk them for a song. The drug stores sold them at half price, and the public bought with pathetic eagerness.

The third class of drug store books are the dollar equivalents of recent books that have sold well at higher prices. Many publishers have had such reprint series for years, and sold them through the book stores. It was Nelson Doubleday who discovered what the drug store could do. How many copies of his Star Series of non-fiction reprints he has sold is a trade secret; the total undoubtedly crosses the million mark. Virtually all this immense mushroom growth has occurred within a year.

Naturally, the other publishers thought they would like to share the cream, and began planning to do so. A month ago Harper's, Little-Brown, Dodd-Mead and Harcourt-Brace announced a rival Blue Ribbon Library. Rumors soon became current that new titles would also be issued at \$1. Last Thursday afternoon four publishers made their announcements, each trying in vain to get ahead of the others.

Doubleday-Doran will slash all its prices almost in two. All its Crime Club mystery books and fall fiction will go on sale, at first publication, at \$1. Farrar & Rinehart will issue most of their new American novels at \$1. Coward-McCann will issue novels at \$1.50. Simon & Schuster will issue novels at \$1. A. & C. Boni will issue a paper series at 50 cents.

There have been too many weak sisters. If a publisher could, by some mysterious alchemy, select only best sellers, he could sell them at even less than a dollar. The actual manufacturing cost of a book is little more than a quarter; the rest of the retail price goes into overhead, royalties and merchandising. But thus far no one has discovered the alchemist's secret. The hope of the new plan is that, issuing fewer books and selling them in series, with many more "outlets" than the old-fashioned bookstore afforded, it will be possible to operate at a unit merchandising cost.

The authors, apparently, will get less. They will have to accept a flat 10 per cent royalty instead of a sliding scale ranging up to 15 per cent or even 20. Furthermore, the publishers for a time will be extra wary of untried new authors.

The book seller, if he is on his toes, may gain. He has been asleep. He has been trying to sell \$2.50 and \$3.50 books to his old customers, instead of boldly offering the lure of dollar books to entice into his shop new customers who were not accustomed to book stores. Naturally, the drug stores have been walking away with his trade. He will get the same discount as the drug store, but to pay his rent he will have to sell more books than under the old dispensation.

The book clubs will have to make profound reorganizations of their business; the cut in prices may even knock them out. The Book-of-the-Month Club has made its money by browbeating the publishers into giving it a 75 per cent discount on the retail price of the books it sold in bulk to its members, and no publisher can afford anything like that discount on dollar books. The sales appeal of the Literary Guild has been that it sold books cheap; and the dollar books are cheaper still. The only book club that seems sure to prosper is Charles Boni's dollar book-of-the-month club, which he launched at the precise crucial moment.

Among the publishers, the big frogs are likely to profit most. With their assured prestige and large lists, they can command the new outlets. The small publisher will have an even harder row to hoe than before; the dollar book may be his doom.

The drug store can carry the Star Series in full, because every one of its 90 titles already has won fame at a higher price. They probably cannot afford the shelf space for untried titles and small publishers. If all novels go to a dollar or less, the book stores still will have to handle most of them; there simply will not be space enough for all of them beside the soda and sandwich counters.



WASHINGTON, May 29.

DOWN in Louisiana, some two and a half miles from the banks of the Mississippi, Joseph Eugene Ransdell has a 110-acre plaything—a pecan orchard. He'll pause in his duties as United States Senator any time to tell you about it. This orchard is his hobby. For 30 years he has toyed with it.

He has 1100 trees in his orchard, and he knows every one of them. Moreover, he has intimate little stories about a great number of them which he delights in telling. There is one, for example, which he calls the "Ransdell." About 30 years ago he picked up a pecan, walked out into his orchard and planted it. When it grew up and began to bear fruit, he noticed that the pecan was unlike any he had ever seen. So he christened it the "Ransdell."

At another time he discovered that one of his trees bore a nut that was very small and the most delicious of any in the orchard. He gave this the name of "Olivette." Olive is Mrs. Ransdell's first name. The "ette" was added by the Senator to denote the smallness of the nut.

He regards these two trees as more or less personal. No attempt has been made to propagate them. "Olivette" and "Ransdell" are the two trees out of 1100 others in a class by themselves. It seems that all pecan trees have a name—at least all those in Senator Ransdell's orchard. There is the "Schley," named for Admiral Schley of the United States Navy. And the "Stewart," the "Pabst" and the "James," the "Morton"—all were named for the men who first propagated the species.

The "Centennial" also grows in his orchard. This "ette" was propagated by a Negro in the South and taken to the American Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, where it got its name. "My 'Centennial' is properly named," says the Senator. "It bears pecans just about that often."

ANOTHER is the "Teche," so named because it was propagated in the Evangeline country of Louisiana. And Ransdell has other such peculiarly named trees as "Success," "Money Maker" and "Egg Shell."

When the Senate is not in session, Senator Ransdell usually can be found on his plantation at Lake Providence. A great part of his time there is spent in his pecan orchard. While he is in Washington, an old Negro looks after the Senator's hobby for him.

His orchard has yielded as much as 14,000 pounds of pecans in a year, but he does not regard it as a commercial venture. It is first, last and always, his hobby.

GIFTS FOR BYRD.

From the Detroit News.
A GOLD, silver and enamel sword is being manufactured in Connecticut for presentation to Admiral Byrd, instead of an ice pick.

WORST PUN OF THE WEEK.

From the New York Evening Post.
KURVENAL suggests as the anthem for that revolt in India: "Oh, Say Can You Sopyoy the Dawn's Early Light?"

Of Making M
JOHN G. NE

A Rare Achievement
ENGLAND: ITS CHARACTER AND GENIUS. By Wilhelm Dilbeus (Harper & Bros., New York City. \$5.).

It seems doubtful that any work of social criticism in our day has surpassed, if any has equaled, "In certain respects, this searching study of English character, genius, culture, institutions and world influence. One of the most astonishing facts about the book, and this is felt with increasing force to the end, is the perfect objectivity with which the inquiry is conducted. Regarded merely as a triumph of the intellect, it is a masterpiece in piercing the fogs of prejudice and passion, it can have but relatively few equals in any time; and in our day of universal mob exploitation through propaganda in the interest of scheming and ruthless minorities, it is the sort of thing that almost never happens.

To the average mind, and this refers to the minds of most of the "great" as well as of the obscure, a discussion is an argument conducted under the fancied necessity of "beating" an opponent, and the most always a question that is considered, the causes being either deliberately or ignorantly excluded from discussion. This procedure is continuous and almost universal in the various fields of human interest, and is not the least conspicuous in statecraft.

Here in this study of England we find no thesis of any sort to be elaborated, no condemnations to emphasize. Incredible as it seems even while one reads, this thinker is trying to "prove" nothing in particular, but is actually at every moment engaged in finding out what is, why it is so, how it is to be evaluated in the general human scheme, and what the results of its being so really are, without reference to anyone's wishes, or the matter of sentiment involved, as the matter of genuine criticism, something that is excessively rare in our world.

Of all times, this work was conceived during the World War, and of all people, by a German! It was completed in 1922 when the German nation was in no mood for loving its late foe. Dr. Dilbeus states that he felt compelled to write the book by his "overwhelming sense of a people (his own) giving its best in fighting an enemy which it did not know."

A certain type of mushy sentimentalism, common enough in most races, no doubt, and dangerous wherever dominant, might have conceived those words in the heat of war, but not the meaning that they bore for Dilbeus. There was not a hint of sentimentality in the work of sentiment involved, as the book reveals in its diamond-like clean-cutness and clarity. It is a fine experience to read the work if only as an achievement.

ONE DAY FREE
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MARYLAND

N. W. Cor. 9th and Pine St.
To introduce our new Summer rate and acquaint you with the home atmosphere of our Hotel we will permit you to select any room, stay for 7 days, and pay for only 6 days.
Daily Rates \$1.50 Up

Be alert! Read today's Want ads and see what is on the market.

BLUE SKY
ANTH

FOURTH EPISODE -

JIMMY CAR

I haven't figured what it is. But but they're not the same. And mother never cried. Last night after they tried. I heard them talking about. And other things I did. But they said one thing. About me quitting school.

I've worked every vacation. I made a dollar a day. Delivering groceries; it. And maybe I can do it. But—I forgot—I wanted. To make that football.

THINK before you wish a good bond. When you ask your banker if you can't, don't buy it. Anthology will not incl

Mercantile
Bank and Tr

"LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE ANY"

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

A Rare Achievement

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To the average mind, and this is true to the minds of most of the "great" as well as of the obscure, a discussion is an argument conducted under the fancied necessity of "beating" an opponent, and almost always it is not for the purpose of a question that is considered, the causes being either deliberately or ignorantly excluded from discussion. This procedure is continuous and almost universal in the various fields of human interest and is not for the least conspicuous in statecraft.

Here in this study of England we find no thesis of any sort to be elaborated, no condemnations to emphasize. Incredible as it seems even while one reads, this thinker is trying to "prove" nothing in particular, but is actually at every moment engaged in finding out what is why it is so, how it is to be evaluated in the general human scheme, and what the results of its being so really are, without reference to anyone's wishes or opinions. This is the true criticism, something that is excessively rare in our world.

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A certain type of unending sentimentality, common enough in most times, no doubt, and dangerous wherever dominant, might have received those words in the heat of war, but not the meaning that they bore for Dielmann. There was not a hint of sentimentality or of sentiment involved, as the book reveals in its diamond-like clearness and clarity.

It is a fine experience to read the work if only as an achievement.

ment of obviously unbiased intellect; but its value is far greater than that of mere intellectual satisfaction. Light is thrown upon many vexed problems, and the work should have as much meaning for thinking Americans as for thinking Englishmen.

CHRISTIANITY. By Llewelyn Powys. (One Hour Series, J. B. Lippincott Company, \$1.00).

In "The Cradle of God" this distinguished member of the Powys triumvirate traces the mystery and beauty which lingers, both in legend and atmosphere, around Palestine. In this little volume he gives us a rather discursive summary of Christianity; its origins, emergence, later manifestations and its value in the modern world. Beginning with a brief discussion on the ultimate origin of all religious manifestations as psychic phenomena, Mr. Powys passes on to the early history and characteristics of the Jews. He pays particular attention to the Messianic prophecies, a matter which is central to the main topic of the book: the Personality of Jesus. From here the story is that of the rise of Christianity, through St. Paul, Augustine, St. Thomas Aquinas, and the Reformation, to modern times.

However, a list of the best treated gives no adequate idea of the wealth of content in one of Mr. Powys' books. Perhaps the general tenor of the book cannot be better indicated than by giving a characteristic quotation.

"... it is all but impossible to accustom our minds to a full comprehension of humanity's frenzied gift of self-deception. Nothing on the surface abides, nothing is constant. All is carried forward upon a stream of change. Below the sullen actuality of matter, below the balanced, suspended, floating thoughts of human speculation, below the involved solutions of our spiritual dilemmas, lies a poetry utterly void of participation. It is a poetry without end or beginning. It is a poetry without morality or immortality. The invisible thread of a harebell's stalk quivers with it, and at its purposeless behest the mighty constellations gather to their folds in the night sky. Its manifestations are many. It experiments without cessation. Mindful and un mindful of human fortune, it would as lief breathe an inquisitor as a Jesus. 'Wake up and dream!' What a phenomenon of phenomena was this phantasmagoria of the spirit which for 2000 years was destined to cloud men's minds. The secret of Jesus was true and holy, his genius offered a lofty lesson, but it was incompatible with the indurate manners of the world. In spite of all the changes of the church it has lived on, its power remaining fresh and unabated for many centuries; it survives still in the hearts of some very simple and very rare people."

Novena at St. Xavier's Church. A novena in honor of the Sacred Heart began today at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards. Services will be held each day at 7:30 a. m., 12:25 p. m., 3:30 p. m., and at one hour intervals from 5:30 p. m. until 9 p. m.

G. C. Stein, Former Actor, Dies. AMITYVILLE, N. Y., May 29.—Geoffrey C. Stein, an actor, who made his last stage appearance in 1923 in "The Fool," died yesterday at the Brunswick home. He was 51 years old. Stein, a native of Washington, appeared in "As You Like It," "The Love Chase," "Mistress Nell," and "The Climbers." Surviving are a brother, Prof. M. Stein of Richmond, Va., and two sisters of New York.

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Daily Rates \$1.50 Up

Be alert! Read today's Want ads and see what is on the market.

BLUE SKY ANTHOLOGY

FOURTH EPISODE - READ THEM, ALL!

JIMMY CARRUTHERS

I haven't figured what it's all about, But things are not the same around the house And mother never cried so much before.... Last night after they thought I was asleep I heard them talking about crooks and stocks And other things I didn't understand, But they said one thing I did understand About me quitting school.

Well, that's all right; I've worked every vacation, and last year I made a dollar a day all through July Delivering groceries; it was lots of fun And maybe I can do it all the time. But—I forgot—I wanted bad to try To make that football team next year in High.

THINK before you withdraw savings or sell a good bond. When an investment is offered, ask your banker if you can borrow on it. If you can't, don't buy it... and then the long Anthology will not include your name.

Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company

Locust - Eighth - St. Charles St. Louis

"LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE ANY... STRONG ENOUGH TO PROTECT ALL"

MISS ANNE WEST WED IN CHURCH CEREMONY

She Becomes Bride of Clinton L. Whittemore Jr. - Several Hundred at Reception.

IN the presence of an assemblage that filled the Episcopal Church of St. Michael and St. George late yesterday afternoon, Miss Anne Katherine West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Talwater, West, 48 Westmoreland place, was married to Clinton Levering Whittemore Jr., at one of the most fashionable weddings of the year.

The church was decorated with ferns and palms, interspersed with tall vases of Easter lilies. Over the chancel and altar fell the light from more than 100 tapers. The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block officiated.

The bridesmaids, Miss Almira Steedman, Miss Jane Tyler Messick, Miss Fern Wright Ford, Miss Grathia Folk, Miss Marie Peckham Wilson and Mrs. John Kennard Wallace, wore gowns of imported French lace in a butterfly velvet tulle of the same tint. They were designed with fitted bodices cut from a single piece of material extending to the hips where full circular skirts were attached in pointed godets and fell to the floor. The neck lines were a low V in front and were cut square at the back, and in lieu of sleeves the lace of the bodices fell over the shoulders in a wide, flat collar. The hats were narrow satin belts. Hats and satin slippers were of aquatone blue. The hats of burlap straw, were of medium size and trimmed simply about the brim and crown with tailored bows of self-toned green grass. There were two brides of honor, Miss Betty West, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Merwin Shepley. They were gowned in lace tinted to aquatone. Miss Shepley's gown like that of the bridesmaids, and Miss West's was a gown with a girlish all-around cape effect. They wore hats and slippers to match. The young women carried armfuls of lavender larkspur, Joanna Hill roses and African daisies. The bride's gifts to them were brocade envelope bags.

Grandmother's Wedding Gown.

The bride wore the wedding gown of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Semple, fashioned for her wedding in Louisville in the early eighties, and tinted by the passing years to deep ivory. The foundation of the gown was satin, fitted close to the figure by old-fashioned goring. The bodice was cut to a low square with a Catherine de Medici collar of satin, and an ankle length front panel elaborately embroidered with pearls and clouded crystal combined with chenille. Brocade satin filled in the sides of the quaint skirt which was edged with fluting, and the back panel extended into a demi-train. A second train fell from the waist to court length. There were elbow length sleeves of pearl embroidered tulle.

Her bridal veil of deep ivory tulle was arranged from a coronet of pearl embroidered rose point lace, and an old rose point lace shawl, an heirloom in the West family, was appliqued at its lower edge. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of cream roses and lilies of the valley, arranged in a lace holder and tied with flesh-tinted ribbon.

Henry Haarstick Whittemore served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen were Edward M. Durham III, John D. Francis, John S. McMillan, Hobart Cale, Allen T. West Jr., brother of the bride; John Crago and Rembert La Beaume.

Reception at West Home.

Following the ceremony a reception for several hundred guests was held at the West home. The receiving party stood in the living room before a mantel banked with yellow roses and lavender larkspur, with foliage filling the fireplace. They were served at small tables on the lawn, where evergreen trees and flowering pink and blue hydrangeas were used to augment the natural shrubbery in producing a garden effect.

Dinner for the bridal party was served in the dining room. A huge silver bowl of yellow roses and white larkspur as the table centerpiece was surrounded by silver cornucopias of lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore have departed on their wedding trip, to Bermuda. They will live for the summer at the West summer home on the Litzinger road.

Numerous out-of-town guests including relatives of both families were in St. Louis for the ceremony. The bride made her debut two seasons ago. She attended Mary Institute and completed her studies at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. She is a member.

Mr. Whittemore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and is a member of the St. Louis Country and Racquet Clubs.

FONTBONNE COLLEGE QUEEN

Miss Bernadine Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kennedy of Hannibal, Mo., was the queen of May on the campus of Fontbonne College yesterday afternoon. She is a member of the graduating class.

The procession which included the student body in caps and gowns, and the queen's party including maid and flower girls, moved about the buildings and through a daisy bower to Ryan Hall, where Miss Kennedy was crowned with a plat of roses. The Rev. Raymond Bellock of St. Louis University spoke. The queen's train was carried by Audrey and Mary Louise Hellrung, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hellrung, 7214 Northmore drive.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TO WED SATURDAY

Announcement was made this afternoon in Toronto of the engagement of Miss Mary von Maur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. von Maur of Toronto, formerly of St. Louis, and John Jay Morse Jr., Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Morse, 3834 Flad avenue. The news was told at a bridge party given at the Royal York Golf Club. Eight tables for bridge were arranged about the lounge, and as the play began a hand-painted card fell from each deck announcing the engagement.

Miss von Maur is a graduate of Washington University and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She attended the University of Toronto for a year.

Mr. Morse is also a graduate of Washington University, and is a member of Theta Xi, Tau Beta Phi and Sigma Xi fraternities. The marriage will take place in the fall and Mr. Morse and his bride will make their home in Detroit.

Miss von Maur was gowned for the party in navy blue and beige chiffon and a beige hat adorned with navy blue ribbon. Her flowers were red roses arranged in a shoulder corsage.

Mrs. Southwood Bell Morse of Kirkwood entertained a group of friends at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Mary Eugenia Gowans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace Gowans, 6044 13th avenue, whose marriage to Harris Ashby Farland will take place June 7.

The guests were: Mrs. Robert Endres Meyer, Mrs. Frank Dieckmann, Mrs. Joseph Toberman, Mrs. Lucius Morse, Miss Lucie Richardson, Miss Alice Seidel, Miss Ruth Hardcastle, Mrs. Benjamin Sharp, Mrs. Herbert Strain, Mrs. William Blackstad and Miss Margaret Gilger.

Mrs. Charles Waldron Taylor has departed for her home in Chicago, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Small, 6044 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Taylor was Miss Meta Vivian Small, a bride of last February.

Mrs. James H. McGarue of San-

ta Monica, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, will arrive next week to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Freimuth and Dr. Freimuth, 7390 Northwood avenue. Mrs. Freimuth before her marriage was Miss Catherine McGarue.

Mrs. Fanny Woodward Mahley has given up her apartment in Buckingham Court and is making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall, 4943 West Pine boulevard, until she departs for Fish Creek, Wis., to open Camp Meenahga, a summer camp for girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCarty of Webster Groves have returned from several weeks' tour of the Pacific Coast.

OPERA GUARANTORS' DINNER FOR ROMBERG

Group to Be Host to Composer Tonight Whose "Nina Rosa" Opens Season.

Sigmund Romberg, composer of "Nina Rosa," which will be presented at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park tomorrow night as the opening attraction of its twelfth season, will be guest of guarantors at a banquet at Hotel Jefferson tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Romberg will conduct an orchestra after the banquet, playing some of the outstanding numbers in his musical plays which are included in this season's repertory.

He is regarded as one of the most prolific and popular of American composers. Among his works are "Maytime," "Blossom Time," "The Desert Song," and "The New Moon," all of which are to be presented at the Municipal Theater this summer.

Other guests at the banquet will be critics of three New York newspapers who have come to St. Louis to witness the premiere of "Nina Rosa" in St. Louis. They are J. Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, Charles Fife Sawyer of the Evening Post and Robert Coleman of the Daily Mirror. "Nina Rosa" is Romberg's latest work and has not yet been presented in New York. Its opening there is scheduled for fall. The cast will be the same as appears in the production here.

Milton I. Shubert, general productions manager, and members of the cast also will attend the banquet. Because of the holiday tomorrow and the demand for tickets the box office at the lower end of the Municipal Theater will be opened at noon instead of at 7 p. m. The downtown ticket office, in the Arcade Building, will be open from noon until 5 p. m.

Box holders for tomorrow night's performance include Gov. Caulfield and Mayor Miller. Others who have reserved boxes are: Joseph S. Batt, Louis W. Blanke, Best Boas, William B. Bonnett, J. Will Boyd, R. A. Boyle, G. A. Butler, J. E. Calfee, William F. Corbin, Nelson Cunliffe, Lionberger Davis, Mrs. C. Eckhoff, Judge Henry J. Falkenhainer, Mrs. Sarah Wolf Goodman, Adam Hartwig, Charles F. Hatfield, Col. Lyman T. Hay, C. H. Heldbrink, J. P. Hickey, M. E. Holden, Clarence Howard, Dr. C. E. Hyndman, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Henry W. Kiel, Max Koelnsberg, Judge Frank Landwehr, Arthur A. Leschen, G. A. Luecking, Henry Luedinghaus, N. McLean, E. B. McDonald, the Rev. John W. MacIver, Frank M. Mayfield, William F. Mellow, E. J. Miller, J. F. Murphy, Louis M. Monheimer, Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Charles A. Niemeyer, Fred W. Pape, Charles Hill Patton, F. W. Phelan, Walter Polerman, Ben Reese, Oscar Reichardt, Otto E. Rug, David E. Russell, E. J. Russell, St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, Harry L. Sallabury, Milton Shubert, Mrs. Claude H. Smith, Herman Spocher, Richard Spamer, Col. George Stewart, Dr. Lloyd L. Tate, Frank W. Taylor, J. George Textor, John Turner, C. P. Van Graafeiland, Mrs. L. T. Vitt, Charles E. Von Brecht, F. W. A. Vesper, A. R. Walker, George B. W. Walters, Dr. W. E. Weiss, Charles A. Welch, Charles Wiggins, Fred L. Williams and E. P. Williams.

TWO-DAY HORSE SHOW AT BRIDLESPUR CLUB

August A. Busch Sr., to Drive Red Coach in Open Competition.

Many fine horses, including outstanding winners from previous shows, will compete in the open at horse show of Bridlespur Hunt Club tomorrow and Saturday on the club grounds in Huntleigh Village, Denny road south of Clayton road.

Louis A. Hager Jr., Executive Committee chairman, announced that more than 200 entries have been received. A gymkhana comprising 30 events for club members and their guests will be held tomorrow, but regular horse show classes will be open Saturday afternoon to the public as participants and spectators.

The three-gaited champion of the recent spring show at Missouri Stables arena, Evelyn Merrell, will be shown by Mrs. A. W. DeLendort. W. T. Treadway will show Bugger Boo Rose and Rainbow Rose in the five-gaited events, in which Bel-Aire-Fride, Miss Margaret Alewell's winner of three blue ribbons in the spring show, also will compete.

For the first time in 15 years, August A. Busch Sr., will drive his red coach, the "Vigilant," in open competition in the four-in-hand driving class. Another feature will be a side saddle event for women, in which a number will compete. Women riders to take part in various classes include Mrs. Harry Langenberg, Mrs. Carl Langenberg, Mrs. Louis A. Hager Jr., Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard, Mrs. Henry J. Kallenback Jr., Mrs. Eugene Williams, Mrs. Willard Shelp, Mrs. A. W. Dehlendorf, Miss Norma Engle and Miss Margaret Holkamp.

Polo ponies will be ridden by John Krey, E. C. Benson, Julius Van Raalte, John C. Roberts Jr. and Hobart Reid, members of Killdeer Polo Club, who will show the

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 29.

BLACKMAILING lawyers—and New York has passed its quota—use a threat of publicity as a leverage for shakedown. And yet in nearly all the flimsy cases where victims refuse to be bluffed, it is seldom their names are dragged across the front pages.

The first move of a crooked lawyer to terrorize is to send anonymous tips to news agencies that so-and-so has been sued. As a matter of routine the agency calls up the victim. This is, of course, alarming but means nothing. Respectable newspapers do not lend themselves to hijacking.

Hundreds of trumped-up extortion get no further than a news editor who promptly tosses them in the waste basket. Most men and women who submit to extortion efforts do so to protect the innocent, a foolish gesture. Even if scandalized by headlines it is a few hours' sensation. The public quickly forgets.

A famous comedian of 20 years ago was involved in one of the reddest scandals Broadway ever knew. A year ago he happened to pass a group at a cafe table. One of the party mentioned the affair. Seven out of the eight other Broadway-wise had no remembrance of it.

Nothing achieves such sudden prominence and nothing vanishes so miraculously as scandal. But swollen, ugly headlines will likely strike terror so long as human nature is what it is. And that is why blackmail flourishes. Blackstone said years ago: "Only a fool pays a blackmail."

ONE of my dad's favorite stories concerned the Texas Judge adorning a Mexican accused of horse theft. "Manuel Jose Santos," he atoned in a dreamy voice, "in a few weeks spring will be upon us. The snows and ice will vanish and roses will perfume the glorious air. Earth will witness its

annual miracle of transformation. All nature will be glad. But you, Manuel Jose Santos, you yellow-bellied greaser, will not be here to see it because you hang three weeks from today. Court's adjourned."

THERE are 19 Alfred Smiths in the Manhattan telephone directory and when mail is improperly addressed to any one of them it goes to the Alfred Smith. The Governor also has three doubles in New York constantly mistaken for him.

AS THOUGH life is not difficult enough these sultry days, an anonymous person has for 10 days been sending in a senseless quotation. Today's offering is: "A small clock wrapped in a sweater will keep a dog from crying."

EVERY big department store has an official "fall guy" discharged at intervals to appease wrath of patrons with a grievance. When some employee incites the ire of a patron the blame is expertly jockeyed to the "fall guy." He is pictured as head of the department and responsible for whatever happened. In the presence of the customer he is severely rebuked and discharged. Then he takes a walk and returns for his next bounce.

HE ADMITTED he had been making small loans from society girls.—News Item. Touching the detail!

THE most beautiful bit of apocalyptic prose—and its source is unknown to me—I have read lately is: "Before the eyes can see they must be incapable of tears. Before the ear can hear it must have lost its sensitiveness. Before the voice can speak it must have lost its power to wound. Before the soul can stand in the presence of the Master its feet must be washed in the blood of the heart."

mounts they rode recently in defeating Missouri University.

Pasteurized Meadow Gold Ice Cream BEATRICE CREAMERY CO. ST. LOUIS

"I heartily recommend it!"

That's what hundreds of conscientious, successful dealers in every part of St. Louis are saying of the new Meadow Gold Ice Cream—in the new, attractive, Sanitary Package.

These careful merchants arranged to sell Meadow Gold Ice Cream to you only after the most thorough investigation. They know that Meadow Gold is pure—fresh—rich—full-flavored—fine-textured—and absolutely sanitary. They feel like you will feel that Meadow Gold is truly "the finest ice cream in the finest form."

Meadow Gold Ice Cream is automatically made, and the package automatically filled. No human hand comes in contact with it. The new package also guarantees that the fine texture of Meadow Gold Ice Cream is fully retained until it reaches your table.

Ask your Dealer for Meadow Gold Ice Cream. In Quarts and Pints. A Wide Variety of Flavors. You'll simply love it! Look for the Meadow Gold Sign.

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Meadow Gold ICE CREAM

ALSO - MEADOW GOLD BUTTER AND MEADOW GOLD MILK

APARTMENTS FOR RENT	FLATS FOR RENT—South	FLATS FOR RENT	FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished	SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE	SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE	LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY	LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY
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South **North** **Webster Groves**

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schools, churches, amusements, restaurants, shopping district, car and parking facilities.

Laclede 3178

Furnished Flat, 3 Rooms, \$25

Nice, clean 3-room, furnished flat, modern; central heat, refrigerator, double garage, double carport. Monthly rent and the furniture are yours; large yard; hot water; central heat and car line; and respectable neighborhood; ready for occupancy. Call for key at 3303 Kennerly. (C91)

Northwest

MORRIS, 4951-6 rooms, attractively furnished; adults. Colfax 3399W. (C92)

South

ARSENAL, 1818-4 rooms; cleanly furnished; children wanted; 1338R. (C93)

WARD, 4809-4 rooms; newly furnished; modern; reasonable Laclede 8732. (C94)

NOXHOE, 3352A-3 rooms and garage; very modern; nicely decorated; rent \$50. CURRY & MACK, Realtor, 723 Chestnut. (C95)

REBER, 4953-4 rooms, superb, Murphy built garage. Laclede 3018. (C96)

Here is a FINE HOME

925 Newport; 7 rooms; conservatory with location; beautiful lawn; 1st apartment. Call CURT G. MCKINLEY, REALTOR, 323 Chestnut. (C97)

OPEN FRIDAY AFTERNOON, BUNGALOW

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Grand, BALANCE MONTHLY. \$100-Average Monthly Cost. \$200-Average Monthly Cost. \$300-Average Monthly Cost. \$400-Average Monthly Cost. \$500-Average Monthly Cost. \$600-Average Monthly Cost. \$700-Average Monthly Cost. \$800-Average Monthly Cost. \$900-Average Monthly Cost. \$1000-Average Monthly Cost. \$1100-Average Monthly Cost. \$1200-Average Monthly Cost. \$1300-Average Monthly Cost. \$1400-Average Monthly Cost. \$1500-Average Monthly Cost. \$1600-Average Monthly Cost. \$1700-Average Monthly Cost. \$1800-Average Monthly Cost. \$1900-Average Monthly Cost. \$2000-Average Monthly Cost. \$2100-Average Monthly Cost. \$2200-Average Monthly Cost. \$2300-Average Monthly Cost. \$2400-Average Monthly Cost. \$2500-Average Monthly Cost. \$2600-Average Monthly Cost. \$2700-Average Monthly Cost. \$2800-Average Monthly Cost. \$2900-Average Monthly Cost. \$3000-Average Monthly Cost. \$3100-Average Monthly Cost. \$3200-Average Monthly Cost. \$3300-Average Monthly Cost. \$3400-Average Monthly Cost. 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FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

3511A—Four and breakfast rooming suite, more modern; garage; \$225. (754)
 3511B—Three and breakfast rooming suite, more modern; garage; \$225. (754)
 3511C—Three and breakfast rooming suite, more modern; garage; \$225. (754)
 3511D—Three and breakfast rooming suite, more modern; garage; \$225. (754)
 3511E—Three and breakfast rooming suite, more modern; garage; \$225. (754)
 3511F—Three and breakfast rooming suite, more modern; garage; \$225. (754)
 3511G—Three and breakfast rooming suite, more modern; garage; \$225. (754)
 3511H—Three and breakfast rooming suite, more modern; garage; \$225. (754)
 3511I—Three and breakfast rooming suite, more modern; garage; \$225. (754)
 3511J—Three and breakfast rooming suite, more modern; garage; \$225. (754)

FLATS AND APTS WANTED

FLAT W/1st floor, 3 rooms, bath, weathered, modernized, furnished, desirable; price \$55. (754)
 WATSON RD. 3285A—3 rooms, modern; decorated; garage. Grand \$300. (754)
 WATSON RD. 3285B—3 rooms, modern; decorated; garage. Grand \$300. (754)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

North

CARTER, 4146A W.—4 rooms, the bath, heater service. \$250. (754)
 CARTER, 4146B W.—4 rooms, the bath, heater service. \$250. (754)
 CARTER, 4146C W.—4 rooms, the bath, heater service. \$250. (754)
 CARTER, 4146D W.—4 rooms, the bath, heater service. \$250. (754)
 CARTER, 4146E W.—4 rooms, the bath, heater service. \$250. (754)
 CARTER, 4146F W.—4 rooms, the bath, heater service. \$250. (754)
 CARTER, 4146G W.—4 rooms, the bath, heater service. \$250. (754)
 CARTER, 4146H W.—4 rooms, the bath, heater service. \$250. (754)
 CARTER, 4146I W.—4 rooms, the bath, heater service. \$250. (754)
 CARTER, 4146J W.—4 rooms, the bath, heater service. \$250. (754)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—Frank, 6 rooms; mile west Persimmon; tennis; trade. \$1500. (754)
 BUNGALOW—Frank, 6 rooms; mile west Persimmon; tennis; trade. \$1500. (754)
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 BUNGALOW—Frank, 6 rooms; mile west Persimmon; tennis; trade. \$1500. (754)

West

AMHERST, 7708A—3 rooms; fireplace, gas stove; garage. \$250. (754)
 AMHERST, 7708B—3 rooms; fireplace, gas stove; garage. \$250. (754)
 AMHERST, 7708C—3 rooms; fireplace, gas stove; garage. \$250. (754)
 AMHERST, 7708D—3 rooms; fireplace, gas stove; garage. \$250. (754)
 AMHERST, 7708E—3 rooms; fireplace, gas stove; garage. \$250. (754)
 AMHERST, 7708F—3 rooms; fireplace, gas stove; garage. \$250. (754)
 AMHERST, 7708G—3 rooms; fireplace, gas stove; garage. \$250. (754)
 AMHERST, 7708H—3 rooms; fireplace, gas stove; garage. \$250. (754)
 AMHERST, 7708I—3 rooms; fireplace, gas stove; garage. \$250. (754)
 AMHERST, 7708J—3 rooms; fireplace, gas stove; garage. \$250. (754)

Northwest

DAVIDSON, 5905—3 rooms, collage, fur-nace, bath, \$40. (754)
 KENNEDY, 5700—4 rooms, bath, \$30. (754)
 LUCILLE, 6008—6 rooms; modern; well decorated; conveniently located. \$80. (754)
 BARTMER, 6275—4 rooms, bath, \$30. (754)
 BARTMER, 6276—4 rooms, bath, \$30. (754)
 BARTMER, 6277—4 rooms, bath, \$30. (754)
 BARTMER, 6278—4 rooms, bath, \$30. (754)
 BARTMER, 6279—4 rooms, bath, \$30. (754)
 BARTMER, 6280—4 rooms, bath, \$30. (754)
 BARTMER, 6281—4 rooms, bath, \$30. (754)
 BARTMER, 6282—4 rooms, bath, \$30. (754)

Southwest

DAVIDSON, 5905—3 rooms, collage, fur-nace, bath, \$40. (754)
 KENNEDY, 5700—4 rooms, bath, \$30. (754)
 LUCILLE, 6008—6 rooms; modern; well decorated; conveniently located. \$80. (754)
 BARTMER, 6275—4 rooms, bath, \$30. (754)
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 BARTMER, 6280—4 rooms, bath, \$30. (754)
 BARTMER, 6281—4 rooms, bath, \$30. (754)
 BARTMER, 6282—4 rooms, bath, \$30. (754)

Southwest

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 BARTMER, 6281—4 rooms, bath, \$30. (754)
 BARTMER, 6282—4 rooms, bath, \$30. (754)

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...ing rooms. Victor 1944.
1944.

Statement by THE GRAND NATIONAL BANK of St. Louis

To Our Customers and Friends:

A good deal has been said about the burglary attack upon our Safe Deposit vaults during the process of moving the equipment from our present home at 505 North Grand Boulevard to our new quarters in the Continental Life Building at 3617 Olive Street, this occurring early Sunday morning, May 25, when such a thing least was to be expected and in spite of the precautions taken.

A criticism of the bank which these who know the circumstances think is unfair is that the police guard was withdrawn at the request of the bank. It seems not to be understood that competent watchmen immediately were placed on duty and served the same hours as did the policemen.

Now that the situation has cleared somewhat and we are able to make an estimate of the effects of this unfortunate happening, we feel that a statement should be made by the management.

At the outset we wish to say that any of our securities that may have been taken were insured in a reliable company which admits its liability and signifies its intention to make payment as soon as the loss is determined and claim is made.

We can positively state that the capital of the bank is in no way impaired by the loss, and that we have ample resources to carry on our business without the least interruption.

It has been gratifying to us that under all of the confusion and excitement of the past few days our customers have stood loyally by the bank and supported us through the ordeal, indicating a confidence in our institution that we appreciate.

To the holders of Safe Deposit boxes who have suffered losses from the pilfering of their boxes we extend every aid that the bank and its officers can give in helping them to recover their property. We have done and will do everything possible to co-operate with the authorities.

The bank did not insure the contents of the Safe Deposit boxes. This is not customary and its impracticability readily is seen when it is realized that a person may rent a box for \$5 a year and place therein securities to the amount of many hundreds of thousands of dollars. Not knowing the contents of the boxes the bank could not be responsible. We can only say that we gave the property of the patrons of our Safe Deposit Department the same protection that we gave our own funds, and that we feel their loss as much as if it were our own.

(Signed)

THE GRAND NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS

Ed Mays
Wm. H. Morgens
F. G. Redwine
Albert D. Norton
Joe Ledbetter
Fred Krope
Martin A. Bessa
Gifford J. Herbert

Officers and Directors

St. Louis, Mo.,
May 28, 1930.

E. ST. LOUIS FOURTH CITY IN ILLINOIS

Crowded Out of Third Place by
Rockford—Peoria
Still Second.

East St. Louis has dropped from third to fourth city in size in Illinois in the 1920 census, yielding to Rockford, and Springfield, showing a large gain, has risen to within 2401 as many inhabitants as East St. Louis. Peoria retains second place.

The 1920 count has not been completed in Chicago, leading city in Illinois and second metropolis of the nation, which had 2,701,795 in 1920.

New population figures for the four Illinois cities ranking next to Chicago are: Peoria, 104,788, a gain of 28,667 in the last decade; Rockford, 84,584, a gain of 18,913; East St. Louis, 74,358, a gain of 7491, and Springfield, the capital, 71,857, a gain of 12,674.

Rockford is in extreme northern Illinois, midway between Lake Michigan and the Western border.

Collinsville, Madison County, Ill., has 5188 population. Supervisor Shearman announced today, compared with 3753 in 1920, a loss of 565, or 5.7 per cent. The count there was completed today in the last two remaining wards, the first three wards having been reported some time ago. The Fourth ward has 1234, a loss of 212, and the Fifth, 2155, a loss of 221. Collinsville Township, including the town of that name and surrounding territory, has 12,003 population, a loss of 801 in the decade.

Meramec Township, Rural District Has 3221 Population.

Meramec Township, St. Louis County, has 4221 population. Census Supervisor Henry A. Kersting has announced. In 1920 it had 3747, and the gain is 474, or 12.6 per cent. This township, which is a farming community forming the extreme western part of the county, has been little affected by the suburban development elsewhere in the county.

It contains much wild hill country. Chesterfield, Ellisville and Jedburg are on its eastern boundary. It is not considered part of the metropolitan area. Census enumerators found 229 farms in the township.

There are no incorporated towns in the township. Eureka, the largest settlement, has 498 population, the supervisor reported. Kersting announced that it had been estimated last year that Eureka had 500 inhabitants. The County Chamber of Commerce recently estimated the number at 390.

This is the first of the five townships in the county to be reported in the census. It has been expected that the county, which had 148,737 population in 1920, would show about 200,000 this year.

About 10,000 names have been reported in the Chamber of Commerce campaign to see that all residents of the city and county are enumerated. While many of the names of persons believed not to have been counted are being found on the census records, the chamber thinks the campaign will swell the population record by several thousands.

reported 425 employees and others thought to have been missed in a large packing house yesterday the count. A parochial school made a similar report of 126 names.

WOMAN SUING DENTIST TELLS OF BEING BEATEN IN OFFICE

Mrs. Ione Pringle, East St. Louis, Seeks \$5000 Damages From Dr. G. J. K. Hobbs.

An encounter between Mrs. Ione Pringle, operator of a beauty shop in the Murphy Building in East St. Louis, and Dr. George Jerome K. Hobbs, dentist at 1374 Collinsville avenue, in a building in which she formerly had her shop, was described by Mrs. Pringle yesterday in her \$5000 damage suit against Dr. Hobbs before Judge Silas Cook in East St. Louis City Court. Trial of the case continued today with Dr. Hobbs on the stand.

Mrs. Pringle testified she went to the dentist's office, Jan. 25, to tell him that she would send him a check in a few days for a \$1000 dental bill she owed him. Calling her abusive names, she testified, Dr. Hobbs told her he doubted that she intended to pay. He seized her by the shoulder, she said, and turning to Dr. William C. Spanghel, his office partner, asked: "What shall I do with this woman, throw her downstairs?" She said she then slapped the dentist, that he threw her to the floor and that he beat her while she was down.

Dr. Hobbs testified that Mrs. Pringle came to his office and accused him of discussing her financial affairs with persons who had no interest in them. Becoming enraged, he said, she slapped him twice, knocking him down and in attempting to strike him again, fell on the floor. He denied at any time striking her or calling her names.

THREE MEN BURNED TO DEATH

Eight Escaped in Fire in Abilene (Tex.) Boarding House.

By the Associated Press. ABILENE, Tex., May 29.—Harvey Sprinkle, 21 years old, and Bernard Love, 19 of Melrose Tex., students at a business college here, and Roy Thomas, 28, were burned to death early today in a fire in a rooming house.

Eight persons, including two children, escaped. Thomas was an employee of a country club.

CITIES SERVICE Oils AND Greases

The type of high-quality lubricants the manufacturer of your car urges you to use

THE manufacturer of your car knows the value of lubrication. He fully appreciates its relation to the amount of service and satisfaction you receive from the car he sold you. That is why he devotes page after page of his instruction book to emphasizing the absolute necessity of frequent and thorough lubrication with high-quality products.

Cities Service Oils and Greases are of the type the manufacturer of your car had in mind when he urged you to use high-quality lubricants.

These lubricants are made from carefully selected crudes of supreme quality. They are refined with an experience dating back to the very founding of the oil industry, over 67 years ago.

They are then put to the most conclusive of all tests—the test of actual service—before they are offered for your use. Their quality is proved in a practical proving ground—in the Cities Service fleet of over 4000 motor vehicles.

Follow your manufacturer's advice—use oils and greases of unquestionable quality, such as Cities Service Oils and Greases. Make a Cities Service station or dealer your headquarters for oiling and greasing. Then you'll be sure of quality products supplied by trained experts who know how to lubricate your car as its manufacturer intended.



KOOLMOTOR GASOLENE

the original high test, anti-knock green gas

Full of power—full of speed—ready to go when you are—rushes to duty at the touch of the starter and delivers full power from then on... This thoroughbred among gasolines is a notable achievement in motor fuels and is delivering remarkable results to its constant increasing army of users. Every claim made for it has been proved in actual service test. Try a tankful of this powerful, clean burning gasoline. It's free from harmful gum!

CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY

A subsidiary of

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

Radio Concerts, Fridays, 6 p. m., Central Standard

Time—33 Stations over N.B.C.

Coast-to-Coast Network

Cities Service Oils & Gasolene

Are Available in Greater St. Louis at the Following Stations:

2642 Lawton
12th and Market
Jefferson and Market
11th and Clark
6831 Clayton Rd.

4200 Washington
4900 Page Blvd.
3300 S. Grand
Taylor and Manchester

4200 Natural Bridge
3340 N. Union
1966 Arlington
908 St. Louis
908 Benton

4253 Warne Av.
2910 N. Grand
5248 S. Kingshighway
3601 S. Kingshighway

5701 Gravois
3298 Watson Rd.
4914 Southwest
2707 Alhambra Court
John Cell, Granite City

Popular Comics
News Photo

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930

GOLD STAR
MOTHERS
IN PARIS



Mrs. Sarah Thompson
the tomb of the Unknown
in French capital.

THEY ARE



The French motor ship
voyage. Notice it has
sengers were descendant

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

NORTHMOOR DR. 7118—5 rooms, tile bath, garage; price cut to \$14,500; convenient terms; by owner. Call 2238.

SKINKER-WYDOWN HOME.
6337 Alexander drive, on top of hill overlooking park; 9 rooms, 3 baths, tile terrace, exceptional home. Including drapes, poles, shades, gas stove, kitchen, etc., new just finished, beautiful shrubs, built by owner, not for profit; wait immediate sale on terms; open house. Call 2238.

WELLS, 5113—9 rooms, 2 baths; do not miss this bargain.

JOHN S. BLAKE & CO., INC., 113 N. 10th St.

MOVE IN A NEW HOME
Old ones cost as much as why not see 7210 E. Macdonald Drive, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, screened porch, breakfast room and lavatory. Open house.

JOHN S. BLAKE & CO., INC., 317 Fullerton Bldg.

See This Beautiful Home, for Sale or Lease
6905 Kingsbury Bl.

Ten rooms, 3 baths, 3 showers; hot water heat; oil burner; hardwood floors; side drive; 2-car heated brick garage; \$7210; price reduced; exceptional bargain; arrange to inspect.

Henry R. Weisels Co.
8th and Chestnut.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
West

Fireproof Bldg.
FOR SALE
3558-80 Olive; 3 floors and basement; 55x150; containing 20,000 sq. ft.; large electric elevators; tile walls; excellent light; fine for offices and manufacturing purposes.

MARTIN & BRETT
1119 Chemical Bldg. Main 3057

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT
LOT—70x125
Call Hiland 2520.

BROADWAY, 3320 S.—Large lot, 250x300, facing two thoroughfares, Broadway and Seventh; will lease.

LOWELL, 8318 (Haden)—Lot; garage; sewer and water in; made street; sell cheap. Hiland 2905.

South
LOT—Kookuk near Gravois, 144 feet; will divide; cheap. Flushing 1505.

Southwest
LOT—35 ft. on Parker st., at reasonable price or trade for small improved. Box G-329, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED
G. M. MOORE specializes in choice homes for colored; will save you money, time, trouble. Reference 0334.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

5 ACRES—Fruit, poultry land; 30 miles from city; good building site; price \$2700; only \$25 down, \$10 monthly. Chestnut 7266. Brown, 254 Wainwright Bldg. (C2)

CHICKEN AND DAIRY FARM—27 acres, on hard road, adjoining Clarksville, Pike County, Mo.; 8-room cottage, chicken house, also, nice spring, timber and blue grass; easy terms. FARMER 0252.

St. Louis County

TOURIST CAMP ON 66
Large modern home, 5 miles west of St. Louis with 2 acres of land; price \$18,000; 3 cash. H. H. Hanhart, R. F. D. 13, Box 1096, Kirkwood, Mo. Kirkwood 1746.

FINANCIAL
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
ANY amount of money, 1st and 2d. Room 310, 722 Chestnut, Chestnut 9274. (C2)

MONEY TO LOAN—1st and 2d. Secs. of trust, city or county Box G-347, P. D.

MONEY LOANED—\$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate at lowest interest; advance on rents; second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & CO., INC., 317 Fullerton Bldg.

MONEY TO loan on city or county improved property; charges reasonable; old established. Call 2238.

JOHN S. BLAKE & CO., INC., 113 N. 10th St.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS—SALES
NEGOTIATED
CITY AND COUNTY
FRANK A. SINGER
REALTOR
Central 7820, 1247 Arcade Bldg. (C2)

MONEY "SEE US" MONEY
Call 2238.

Christian Bishop R.E.B.
Laclede 3041-41. 3821 S. Grand (C2)

MONEY WANTED
\$2000 FIRST deed of trust on 5-room bungalow; 1 1/2 per cent discount. DER. 34083

6% FIRST DEEDS 6%
IN SUMS OF \$500 TO \$2000. "SEE US"
Christian Bishop R.E.B.

3821 S. GRAND, LACLEDE 3040-3244

GET OUR OFFERINGS
Have especially attractive real estate loans for sale. Plans, apartments, residences, business property, in amounts of \$1000 to \$10,000; papers ready for delivery; interest 4 per cent to 7 per cent; security 2 to 1; only clean, modern buildings can underbid our real estate loans are our exclusive business. Call or write for our price list, lowest each Friday.

Edward K. Love Realty Co.
704 CHESTNUT ST. (C2)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FILLING STATION—And bulk plant; on railroad switch; will be erected for satisfactory party, either for lease or sale. Call Mr. Greenway, 6820 Delmar, C.A. 5527.

NATIONAL SCHOOL
APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT—Offers you a wonderful opportunity to prepare for your future; a small investment will assure you of an income. 313 Pinebald Bldg. Jefferson 1718. (C2)

BUSINESS WANTED
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET WEL- permanent business; not interested in dealing with traders. State amount wanted; credit and cash; fourth of time; will secure you of an income. Call 2238. Can pay cash if not too high. Box 2-398, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; all equipped; business; price right. Box G-341, P. D.

BAKERY—Operating wholesale-retail. Vandalia, Ill.; 5000 population; good territory; only \$1000; priced right. Inquire Bakery, Vandalia, Ill.

RESTON PL.—Four chance, 11-room residence, modern, good condition; rent \$450; cash. Call today. 2001 N. Chestnut 2275.

BOWLING ALLEY—And billiard parlor; 4 tables; tables, good condition; rent \$450; cash. Call today. 2001 N. Chestnut 2275.

CONFECTORY—Good location. Call Tyler 2438.

CONFECTORY—Good location. 4007 Virginia Riverway, 3020.

CONFECTORY—Excellent location and doing nice business. 2813 Gravois (C2)

CONFECTORY—Across from school and show. 2201 N. 12th. (C2)

CONFECTORY—Clear, etc.; fine location; clean rent; good business; must sell quick. 3729 N. Broadway. (C2)

CONFECTORY—3422 Lillian; good location; very reasonable; serve customers; living room; automobile part garage. (C2)

DENTAL OFFICE—Good location. For particulars call COX 4836. (C2)

DRESS SHOP—In busy central location. Box G-146, Post-Dispatch. (C2)

FURNITURE STORE—New and used; full line everything. 2816 N. Newstead. (C2)

GROCERY STORE—Must sell, because of sickness. 9 S. Vandeventer. (C2)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Must be sold cheap. Litchfield 6848. (C2)

GROCERY—Old-established store; large stock; cheap rent; worth \$2000; sacrifice. \$1450 cash. Call today. 2001 N. 12th. Garfield 7388. (C2)

GROCERY—MEAT MARKET—Colored location; cheap rent; worth \$2000; sacrifice. \$1450 cash. Call today. 2001 N. 12th. Garfield 7388. (C2)

PAGE 545—9 rooms all filled; rent reasonable. Foreign 85014.

RESTAURANT—Chargers, soda, etc.; have other business; cheap. 10 S. Jefferson. CLAY 8013. (C2)

RESTAURANT—Best this completely equipped with going paying business or take partner. 809 Franklin. (C2)

RESTAURANT—First-class; established trade; best location; quick sale. \$2500 cash. Box A-135, Post-Dispatch. (C2)

RESTAURANT—And 8 rooms, furnished; \$150. 5 rooms, furnished; \$100. 622 N. Taylor. (C2)

RESTAURANT—First-class; well established; heart of lively intersection. Mr. Mandie Flouret 4770, Laclede 6319. (C2)

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms filled; rent \$400, reasonable. 3201 E. 12th. (C2)

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rooms; with without property. 4606 Washington. 1129 N. Grand. (C2)

ROOMING HOUSE—Housekeeping and furniture; 11th and Broadway. (C2)

ROOMING HOUSE—3670 Olive; 8 rooms; cheap rent; reason for selling; have other business. \$200 for quick sale. (C2)

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms all new furniture; good location. 2306 Park. (C2)

SANDWICH SHOP—And watermelon stand. 3505 Natural Bridge. (C2)

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Good location. 6101 Virginia. (C2)

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Desirable location; downtown; \$2000; cash only; good business. Call before noon. 3805 Eastern. (C2)

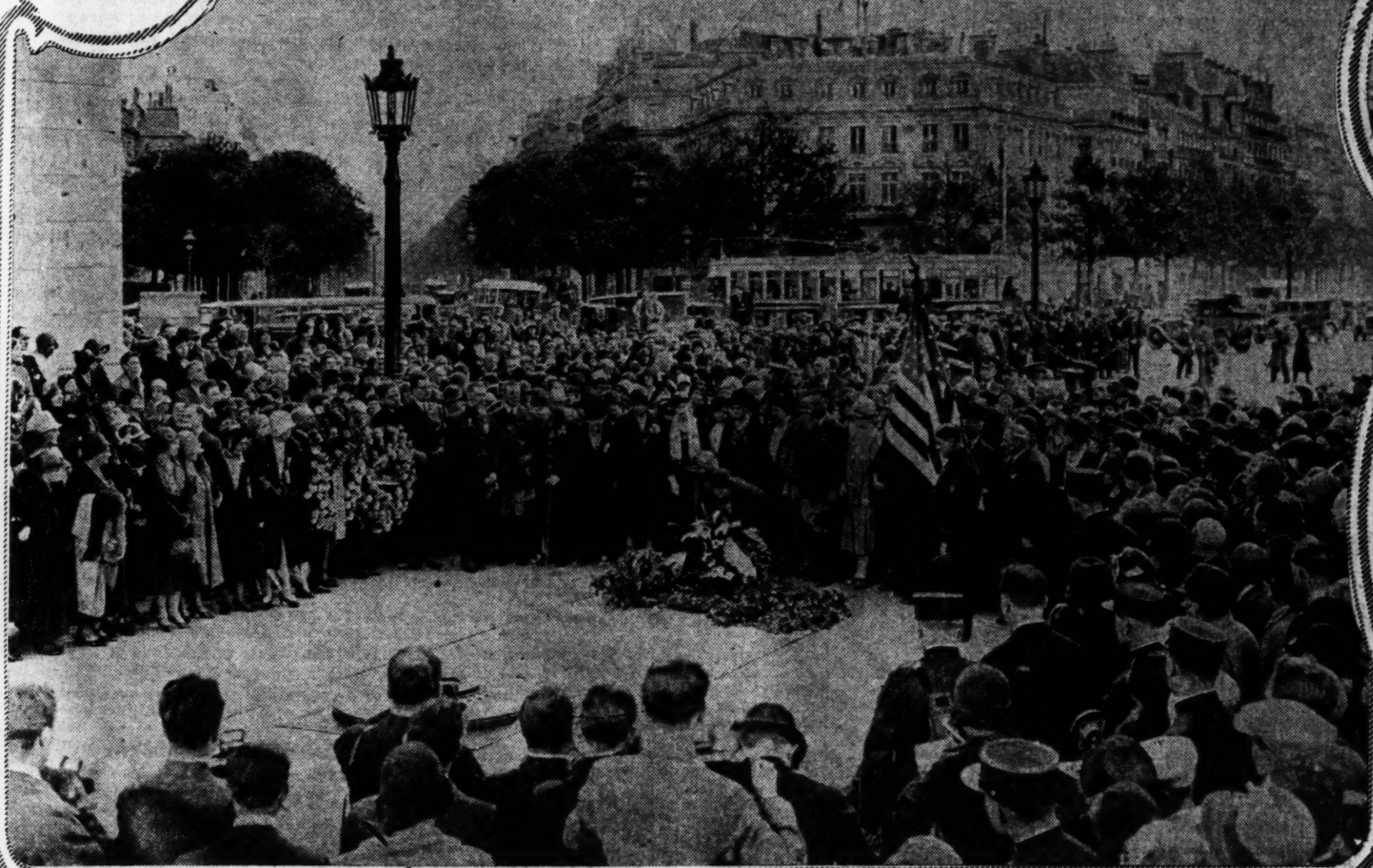
WEST END, good business, selling account; \$2000 cash. (C2)

TAILOR SHOP—Established 7 years; leaving town; will sell \$1000; sell cheap. (C2)

WE BUY, SELL, PAINT, REPAIR AND EXCHANGE PRINTER MACHINES. (C2)

LENNY MOORE, ONLY, F. LEMMONS & SONS, 1108 MADISON ST. (C2)

**GOLD STAR
MOTHERS
IN PARIS**



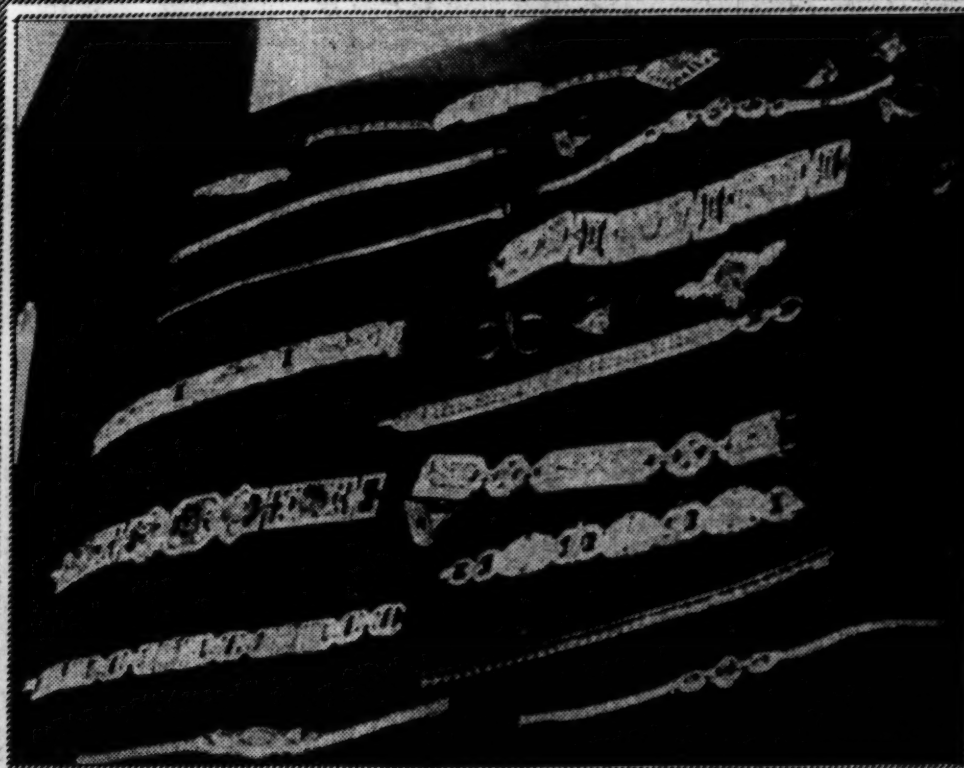
Mrs. Sarah Thompson of New York placing wreath upon the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe in French capital.

THEY ARE THE ICEMAN



Betty and Belle Van Huser of Fulton, N. Y., have gone into the ice business and make deliveries themselves. —Associated Press photo

NOW TO FIND THE OWNERS OF RECOVERED GEMS



Part of the loot, valued at more than \$1,000,000, found in hotel room, in New York, after raid by police and arrest of four men and a woman, alleged members of international theft ring.

**TO BE BRIDE OF
A ROCKEFELLER**

Miss Mary Todhunter Clark of Cynwyd, Pa., whose marriage to Nelson A. Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., will take place June 23.

—Copyright by Bachrach.



**DESCENDANTS OF LAFAYETTE
ON VISIT HERE**

Vicomte Armand de Dampierre, Count and Countess Henri de Dampierre and the Marquis de Dampierre photographed on arrival in New York aboard the motor ship Lafayette on its maiden voyage.

REUNITED AFTER 41 YEARS



Mrs. Hannah Fullwood of London, England, and two brothers, Dave Waters, 4876 Kingshighway Blvd., N. E. (left), and Charles Waters, 3108 N. Twentieth st. (right), who were reunited in St. Louis yesterday after 41 years.

**MADE
CROSS
COUNTRY
RECORD**

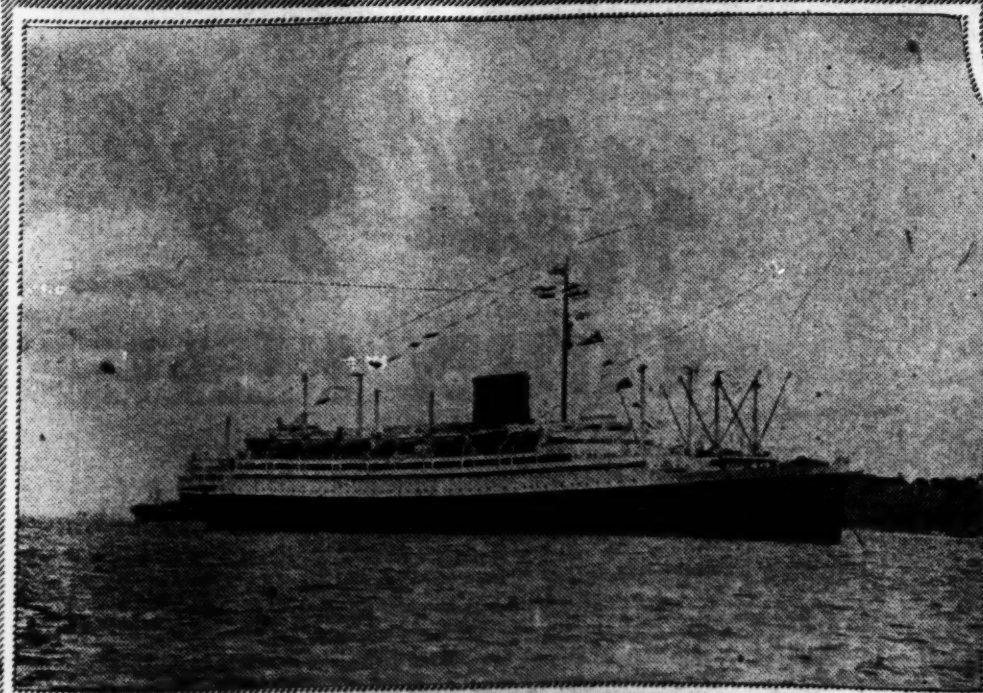
Capt. Roscoe Turner, who flew from Roosevelt Field, New York, to Glendale, Cal., in 18 hours and 42 minutes, nearly half an hour better than the previous record made by Capt. Hawks.

**TESTING PUBLIC'S
TASTE IN MUSIC**



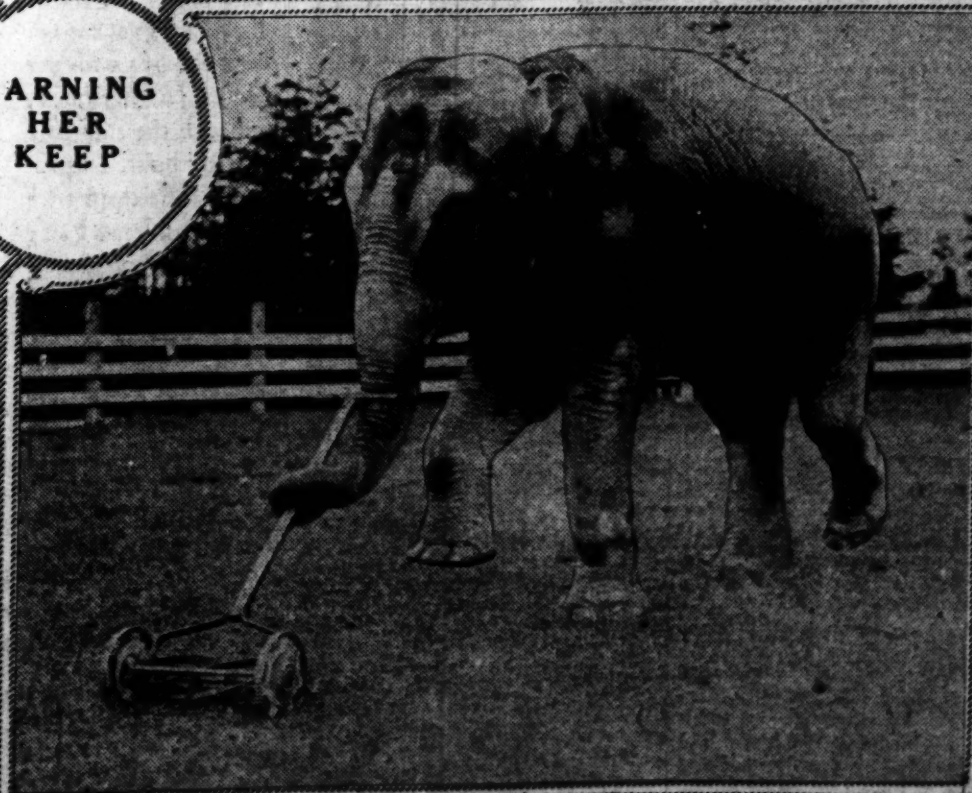
Here is Jacques Gordon, former concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, disguised as a street musician and playing music written by great masters to see if it was appreciated by the hurrying throngs. It was, and at the end of his curb concert Mr. Gordon had \$5.61 in his cigar box. —Associated Press photo.

NEW OCEAN GREYHOUND



The French motor ship Lafayette, photographed upon arrival in New York on first voyage. Notice it has but one mast, despite its length of 600 feet. Among the passengers were descendants of the great Frenchman for whom the vessel was named.

**EARNING
HER
KEEP**



Elephant bought with pennies given by school children, in Seattle, Wash., is just a youngster in age, and like many a human youngster she gets as her first job the task of keeping the lawn trimmed.

Stanhope Censors Jimmy's Letter

Journey's End

The novel on which the world-famous war play was based.

—By—

R. C. SHERRIFF and VERNON BARTLETT

CHAPTER XX.

STANHOPE, rejecting Mason's offer of bacon—ever bacon with a decent proportion of lean to it—sat stirring his tea pensively. "We've got a lot of wiring to do," he said to Osborne at length. "I've arranged for two parties to begin at 8 o'clock tonight—Corporal Burt with two men, and Sergeant Smith with two. I want them to strengthen the wire all along the front. Every company leaves it for the next one to do. There are great holes blown out weeks ago. Then next night we'll start putting a belt down both sides of us."

"What's that?" Osborne straightened up suddenly. "Down the sides?"

"Yes. We'll wire ourselves right in. If the attack comes, I'm not going to trust the companies on our sides to hold their ground. The Colonel's been round, and he says a German prisoner gave the day of attack as the 21st."

"That's Thursday."

"Yes. Today's Tuesday."

"That means about down the day after tomorrow. Then it'll come while we're here."

"Yes. I'll come while we're here. And we shall be in the front row of the stalls. The Colonel said that when the trouble begins we can't expect any help from behind. We're not to move from here. We've got to stick it."

"I see," said Osborne. So that was the meaning of this silence which had impressed even Trotter and Hardy. They were going to get it "in the neck" as Hardy had put it. "I'm glad it's coming at last," he continued. "I'm sick of waiting."

The curtain of sacking which hung over the entrance to the servants' dugout bulged, and Mason appeared.

"Would you like a nice plate of vegetables, sir?" he asked Stanhope. "I should loathe it."

"Very good, sir," and Mason returned to his dugout to supervise Hammond's washing-up of the other breakfast things.

"I told Trotter," Stanhope went on, "and all that worried him was that Friday's birthday and parcels may get held up. Odd to feel like that. Must be rather nice to have no imagination."

"A bit dull, I should think."

"It must be, rather. I suppose all his life Trotter feels like you and I do when we're drowsily drunk."

"Poor chap!"

"I suppose if Trotter looks at that wall he just sees a brown surface. He doesn't see into the earth beyond—the worms wandering about round the stones and roots of trees. I wonder how a worm knows when it's going up or down?"

"When it's going down the blood runs into its head and makes it throbb."

"Worms haven't any blood."

"Then I don't suppose it ever does know," said Osborne coolly. "I suppose it just goes on going down when it thought it was coming up."

"Yes. I expect that's the one thing worms dread."

Stanhope looked at Osborne suddenly. "D'you think this life sharpens the imagination?"

Osborne nodded. "It must."

"Whenever I look at anything nowadays I see right through it. Looking at you now, there's your uniform—your jersey—shirt—vest—then beyond that—"

"Let's talk about something else," Osborne interrupted. "Sorry," said Stanhope. "It's a habit that's grown on me lately to look right through things, and on and on, till I get frightened and stop. You—you don't think I'm going potty, do you?"

"Oh, Lord, no!" Osborne reassured him. Stanhope threw back his head and laughed.

"Dear Old Uncle! You don't really know, do you? You just pretend you do, to make me feel all right."

"When people are going potty," the other declared with a little of the schoolmaster in his manner, "they never talk about it. They keep it to themselves."

"Oh, well, that's all right, then," Stanhope gave a little sigh of relief, which suggested that he had been more serious than his tone would have led anyone, except perhaps Osborne, to believe. "Hi, Mason!" he called. "Bring some mugs and a bottle of whisky."

"So early in the morning?" put in Osborne.

"Just a spot. It's damned cold in here."

He took up an old magazine and began turning its pages.

"This show at the Hippodrome's been running a long time."

"What's that?" "Zig-Zag," with George Robey?"

"Yes. Harper saw it on leave. Says Robey's pricelessly funny in it. What did you see, Uncle, when you went on leave?"

"I saw nothing. I rather wish now, that I had been to come show."

"D'you mean to say you never went to a single theatre?"

"No. I spent all the time in the garden, making a rockery. In the evenings I used to sit and smoke and read, and my wife used to knit socks and play the piano a bit. We pretended there wasn't a war on at all—till my two youngsters made me help in a tin sol-

SUCCESS

By C. D. Batchelor



"Stella, you were wonderful. It was all I could do to keep from laughing."

repeated, and held out a trembling hand for it.

"But it's private, I didn't know."

"D'you understand an order? Give me that letter!"

"But, I tell you, there's nothing."

Stanhope clutched Raleigh's wrist and snatched the letter from him. His breath came in short gasps.

"Dennis, I'm..."

"Don't 'Dennis' me! Stanhope's my name. You're not at school. Go and inspect your rifles."

Osborne moved forward to intervene, but he realized that he could do no good. Raleigh stood in uncertainty at the foot of the steps until Stanhope shouted at him.

"Don't you understand, an order?"

Raleigh stared at his company commander, said "Right" in a voice that was hardly more than a whisper, and went quietly up the steps. As soon as he was out of sight Stanhope moved forward to such an extent that he might have fallen had not Osborne found words of protest.

"Good heavens, Stanhope!" ... he began.

Stanhope turned on him furiously. "Look here, Osborne, I'm commanding this company. I ask for advice when I want it."

"Very well," said the other, and went back to his seat at the table. He carefully relit his pipe, which had gone out, while Stanhope sank down on his bed, staring stupidly at the letter. There was silence for a few moments, then he threw

the letter on the table, and buried his face in his hands.

"Oh, God!" he muttered. "I don't want to read the blasted thing!"

He looked tired, but that's because he works so frightfully hard, and because of the responsibility. Then he went on duty in the front line, and a sergeant told me all about Dennis. He said that Dennis is the finest officer in the battalion, and the men simply love him. He hardly ever sleeps in the dugout; he's always up in the front line with the men, cheering them on with jokes, and making them forget about things, like he did the kids at school. I'm awfully proud to think he's my friend."

"That all," Osborne concluded. "Shall I stick it down?"

Stanhope still did not move. He kept his face hidden, but he muttered, "Yes, please," through his fingers. Osborne licked the gum on the envelope and carefully closed it. Then he went across to his bed, and pretended that he was going to have a short sleep. Mason peeped through the curtains to ask some question about the gun for the midday meal, but drew back unnoticed, and he said nothing to Hammond or the signaller to suggest that anything out of the ordinary had happened in the officers' dugout.

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1936.)

Money works overtime

when you save

EAGLE STAMPS

"There's your bet—the very one you picked out in the window last night. It won't be on our bill, either. I got enough Eagle Stamps with my suit to fill my book, and with the stamps I got your bet. I learned this little thrift trick from you—making money work overtime by saving Eagle Stamps."

Eagle Stamps are your discount for cash. A full book is worth \$5 in cash or \$5.50 in merchandise. Get extra value for your money by always saving Eagle Stamps.

When You Buy GET EAGLE STAMPS

EAGLE DISCOUNT STAMP CO. 815 Arcade Bldg. St. Louis Mo.

Two-Dish Menus FOR REDUCERS

One Main Dish and a Dessert Will Satisfy Hunger Without Adding Weight

Many people who are on a diet in order to reduce weight, complain about the hungry feeling they experience after they finish their meal.

Invariably this is due to the lack of a sweet dessert in the menu. Surprising though it may be to those dieting, a sweet dish can be eaten after the main dish without fear of adding weight. It is the amount of food in general that produces fat—not one item of food alone.

Too often menus are lacking in foods that are really enjoyable and satisfying. But sugar when used as a flavor can make the most simple meal complete. For sugar improves the taste of most foods.

Vegetables, fresh or canned, can be made much more tasty and satisfying if they are cooked with a dash of sugar to a pinch of salt. Likewise, French dressing, in which such a combination of sugar and salt is used, is a delicious addition to raw or cooked vegetable salads.

And sugar also modifies the harsh acids of fruits, making them more pleasing to the taste. Most foods are more delicious with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

Now I Make Finest Skin Lotion I've Ever Used

It's Hollywood's new recipe

Here's the recipe for an amazing lotion you make yourself. Screen stars use it to keep the skin clear, smooth, youthfully fresh. They use it freely on face, neck, shoulders, hands and arms.

One woman tells us: "I got three ounces of Orchard White from a drugist. To this I added the juice of two lemons which gave me a full quart of lotion. I anointed my hands, arms and face daily for a few days."

Tan, bums and freckles vanished. Brightness disappeared. Now my face and hands are smooth and white."

Try this inexpensive Hollywood recipe for bleaching the skin. Get three ounces of Orchard White today.

STANHOPE

OSBORNE

TROTTER

HAMMOND

MASON

STANHOPE

OSBORNE

TROTTER

HAMMOND

MASON

STANHOPE

OSBORNE

TROTTER

HAMMOND

MASON

STANHOPE

OSBORNE

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts for the New York Academy of Medicine. Edited by Dr. Jago Goldston.

Botulism And Preserves

THERE is no danger of botulism poisoning in fresh foods but there is such danger in foods which have been processed for preservation; that is, canned, pickled or preserved, especially if the processing has been done at home.

The botulism germ grows and produces its poisons only in foods containing protein. It may therefore be found in certain of the nitrogen-containing vegetables such as peas and beans.

To safeguard against all danger of botulism, the food to be preserved must be handled with extreme cleanliness and must be heated sufficiently to insure the killing of bacteria. To be adequate for this purpose, the heat must be not less than 120 degrees centigrade in intensity, and must be applied for not less than 10 minutes in duration. The food should be canned or sealed as soon after the cooking as possible. Foods which have been rendered sterile by heating may become infected when exposed at a lower temperature.

It is advisable to re-cook home canned goods before serving. Food preserved in brine of more than 8 per cent concentration, is usually safe. If sugar is used in preserving foods, the syrup should be at least a 50 per cent concentration.

Canned or preserved foods that are uncommonly soft, mushy or gassy, or give off an abnormal odor, should be suspected.

New Forms for Favors

A novel favor centerpiece for the table may be made as follows: Buy long-stemmed artificial foliage, and at the tip of each stem a handkerchief fashioned into a posy. The filmy colored handkerchiefs that are popular now can be readily folded to resemble roses.

Arrange these sprays in a low bowl, and after refreshments present a spray to each guest. The handkerchief may constitute blossoms on a potted plant. Use a low, natural branch and fasten the handkerchief flowers to the twigs, then when ready to distribute the favors cut a flower and the foliage and present to each girl. For the men, soft silk neckties may be fastened into flowers in the same manner as the handkerchiefs.

A pinch of soda added to the boiled syrup will prevent its crystallizing.

Six college graduates filed applications when it was announced that Fort Worth, Tex., would add three women to its police force.

Copyright, 1936.

save

by serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes

and milk for the children's supper.

Dietitians say it's an ideal dish... easy to digest, well

balanced. The very type of supper children need. And it saves

any mother work, worry and

time

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

More than 12,000,000 people daily demand Kellogg's because of that famous "wonder" flavor.

You'll like Kellogg's for lunch and supper as well as breakfast. Great with fresh or canned fruits and berries.

Look for the red-and-green package—with the wax-tite inner sealed wrapper that keeps the flakes over-ripe.

At all grocers. Served by hotels, restaurants. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

WAX-TITE

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

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Kellogg's

THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland.

VARIETY, THE SPICE OF CLOTHES.

WHAT this world needs is some new and fascinating styles for MEN, which will take a man's mind off his food and his follies, and put it on higher things, like clothes and beauty culture!

It is really astonishing that the average man requires so much variety in love and other diversions, when you consider the deadly monotony of his CLOTHES!

When a woman finds life a little dull and monotonous, she goes out and buys a new hat and gets a wonderful kick; when a man finds it monotonous he goes out and finds a new flirtation or gets into mischief.

Woman, at least, has the courage to TRY to be a little "distinctive," a little "different" from every other woman. But, as far as his clothes are concerned, every man is a ROBOT! He is only happy when he BLENDS with the scenery, "runs with the pack" and escapes notice!

A man may change his religion, his wife, or his politics—but never his way of parting his hair, denting his hat, or creasing his trousers!

When a lone male has the intrepidity to order his belt moved down an inch or an extra button on his coat, he is regarded as positively "eccentric," radical, revolutionary!

Even in the sacred privacy of his pajamas, his bathrobe and his undies he sticks to uniformity. For years, he has slept in pajamas adorned with braided "frogs." Let some rash manufacturer omit those "frogs" and substitute, say rosettes, and no man would know how to button his pajama coat.

It took twenty years to get man out of the old-fashioned night-shirt into the more alluring pajamas. And Christopher Columbus never had more trouble in persuading them that the world was round, than the first manufacturer of the coat-shirt had in proving to them that a shirt need not be pulled over the head, like a nightgown.

So perfectly uniform are all men's clothes that any man can get into ANY of his clothes, in the dark, without missing a button. A collection of men in evening dress reminds one of a flock of black-birds. And only a bride, in the first flush of love, can pick her own husband out of a drove of sweater-knicker-cap-and-golf-socked males roaming the golf green.

The only man who dares defy the mob and turn his collar around backward is the clergyman, who knows that his calling will protect him.

Oh, yes; woman gets a kick out of the variety and originality of her clothes that lends life a zest, and keeps her out of lots of worse mischief than an innocent shopping orgy.

But, apparently, the reason a man has so many changes of heart is because he has so few changes of clothes.

(Copyright, 1936.)

A teaspoon of celery salt added to the breadcrumbs when cooking fried oysters will give a delicious flavor.

Six college graduates filed applications when it was announced that Fort Worth, Tex., would add three women to its police force.

Copyright, 1936.

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and milk for the children's supper.

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CORN FLAKES

TELL IT

—TO—
SALLY

Judy married the man her family selected and now she regrets it.

By SALLY MARTIN

JUDY loved Ben—But the family liked Joe—And she couldn't bear to go against the family.

ROUND

CLOTHES.

and fascinating styles for
of his food and his follies,
es and beauty culture!

ge man requires so much
you consider the deadly

and monotonous, she goes
al kick; when a man finds
ew flirtation or gets into

TRY to be a little "dis-
ther woman. But, as far
is a ROBOT! He is only
"runs with the pack" and

wife, or his politics—but
his hat, or creasing his

to order his belt moved
pat, he is regarded as pos-

mas, his bathrobe and his
he has slept in pajamas
rash manufacturer omit
and no man would know

of the old-fashioned night-
and Christopher Columbus
that the world was round.
rt had in proving to them
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TELL IT
—TO—
SALLY

Just married the man her fam-
ily selected and now she regrets
it.

By SALLY MARTIN

JUDY loved Ben—
But the family liked Joe—
And she couldn't bear to go
against the family.

So she let the folks do her think-
ing for her—and right there the
trouble started.

"Dear Sally Martin:
I don't know how to write this
letter, but I feel I must. But I'm
so perplexed and so desperate that
I've thought and thought about it
until I'm nearly crazy . . .

and I just can't seem to see any
way out. Can you help me?
It is a long story. I met Ben
a long time ago, and for three
years we went together steady.

Then he asked me to marry him,
and I said 'yes.'
We'd been engaged a year,
when the trouble started. My
folks had never liked Ben, and
when we wanted to get married,
they started to object and express
their disapproval of him. They
didn't like him because he was a
foreigner.

"BEN wanted me to run off
and get married, but I had
to consider Dad and Mother.
and they said if I married him I
should never come home again.
Because I hesitated then, Ben and
I quarreled.

"After that, my parents were
very, very nice to me. They petted
and praised me, but I didn't know
what to do with myself. I went
to dances, and to a lot of places,
but I just couldn't forget Ben.
Then I met Joe. He was a nice
fellow, and my parents liked him
at once. Day and night I heard
nothing but what a nice fellow he
was.

"So finally, when he proposed to
me I accepted him. I hadn't seen
Ben for ages, and I knew my folks
would be delighted if I married
Joe, so I accepted him for their
sake.

My parents were so happy, and
so was Joe. Everybody seemed to
like Joe. Well, two weeks after I
was married I found out my mis-
take. I knew I could never love
Joe.

"Then I met Ben again . . . and
he was all broken up about my
marriage. After meeting him
again, and realizing how empty my
marriage was, I decided to get a
divorce, but my parents wouldn't
think of it. They told me to give
Joe a chance. So I went back to
him. And now I've lived with him
for three years, and I know more
than ever now that I don't love
him and can't love him and never
will love him.

"DURING those three years,
I've gone out secretly with
Ben. Joe doesn't know a
thing about this—and I know it
would never occur to him to sus-
pect me of doing such a thing. He
often says what a good wife he
has. But here's where the big
trouble comes in.

"Ben has said that he is sick and
tired of playing around this way,
and playing second fiddle. He said
he'd have to choose between him
and Joe. He's got to either be
all to me, or nothing. So you can
see that I'm in a terrible fix."

"JUDY."

You think that life's a failure
because you married Joe instead of
Ben. You're wrong. Life's a flop
because you've never learned to do
your own thinking. And if you
had married Ben, you would have
been as miserable as you are now—
for your tragedy lies in your own
nobbly spine.

Stage Coach Models

THE ship models which have
been so popular as decorative
accessories in the home are in
danger of being superseded by the
stage coach.

These miniature coaches are at-
tractive and are receiving the
attention of shoppers. They are
realistic reproductions, and that of
the private coach of George Wash-
ington, used by him during his
presidency, seems to be of special
interest. Then there is Napoleon's
military coach, reproduced from
the original in Vienna, resplendent
in blue and gold, with the imperial
arms on the door. Another rep-
roduction is the "Royal Mail." An in-
teresting Princeton (N. J.) stage
coach is in the collection.

It might be well to have these
miniature coaches, considering your
gift for them are very ef-
fective ornaments for the mantel,
the top of the desk or radio.

Uses for Paper Dollies

THE square and rectangular
shaped paper dollies that look
so inviting in the shops have
many other uses than to take the
place of linens on the family table
during the summer. Cutting into
the proper widths, use of the dol-
lies to line the shelves of the bath-
room medicine cabinet, or in one
of the pastels. The dainty lingerie
and handkerchief boxes which re-
spond readily in the dresser drawers
are more enticing when lined with
these dollies, which may be changed
quickly and easily as they show
signs of soiling. The same thing ap-
plies to drawers in the desk, where
such accessories as pencils, pens,
scissors, clips and the like are kept.

How GRETA GARBO Became Sweden's Greatest FILM STAR



A sketch of Greta Garbo as she looks in her latest talking picture.

The fourth installment of Greta Garbo's life story, written by a
Swedish newspaperman who has known the film star for many years
and who interviewed her when she returned to Sweden on a visit. He
has told how Miss Garbo began as a shop girl in Stockholm, how she
made one appearance in an advertising film, how she became a pupil
at the Dramatic Theater and then won a role in a comedy picture pro-
duced in Stockholm.

By AKE LUNDBORG.

CHAPTER V.

THIS engagement as paid pupil
under contract at the Dramatic
Theater was none too easily
won, for the studies at the theater
school comprise many subjects. Be-
sides elocution and the training,
the pupils have gymnastics and
fencing. Greta Gustafsson made
good progress during these two
busy years and she unquestionably
attracted the attention of both her
teachers and comrades.

Greta Garbo does not want to
talk about her attainments during
these years, but one of her fellow
pupils says: "She did a great many
good parts. I remember, for in-
stance, that she rendered the role
of Hermione, from Shakespeare's
'Winter Tale' in a very charming
way. Another time at one of the
performances given by the pupils
Greta Garbo was given the role
of the mother in 'Daniel Hjort.'
Her striking voice was admirably
suited to this similar roles."

Under such circumstances it is
not to be wondered at that Greta
was engaged as a paid pupil under
contract. This contract was solem-
nly signed in February, 1924, by
Greta Gustafsson. That month
turned out to be a very eventful
one for the young actress. In the
short time during which she was
bound by the contract, she had
made up her mind to leave the
theater and devote herself entirely
to the film. She had, in other
words, been transformed into Greta
Garbo.

In the spring of 1923 Gustaf Me-
lander had told her that Mauritz
Stiller was going to produce a new
film and needed a girl for one of
the roles, and, as he put it, "know-
ing that you are in need of some
income during the summer and
that you have partaken in this sort
of work before, I thought you
might apply."

"THE same day, after school,"
Greta Garbo says, "I went
and looked Stiller up. I had
never seen him, only heard and
read about him, and felt almost
over-awed at the idea of standing
before such a great man. He was
not at home when I came, and I
sat down to await his return. Soon
he came, he and his big dog. I
trembled all over. He seemed to
me so strange, so unlike everybody
else. Without a word he looked at
me a long time, taking me in from
head to foot. Long afterwards he
told me exactly how I was dressed,
down to my shoes and stockings.
Then he said something about the
weather. Sometimes I thought he
looked away, but at the same time
I felt that he was watching me all
the time. Then he suddenly said,
'Why don't you remove your hat
and coat?' I did so right away,
feeling that he watched every
movement. 'Please let me have
your telephone number,' is all that
he said afterwards, and then it was
clear to me that I had failed to
awaken his interest. I put on my
hat and coat again, gave him the
number and took my leave. Dis-

And it is always the same story for
each and every new film to this
day."

When the film was completed
Greta Gustafsson returned to the
dramatic school and obtained her
contract of "leading pupil." She
had consulted Mauritz Stiller as to
the advisability of taking another
professional name, shorter and of
a more international character, and
when he shared her opinion that
Garbo would be a very suitable
name for the purpose, she ceased
henceforth to be Greta Gustafsson.

Everybody knows how "Greta Ber-
ling" soon afterwards went out
and conquered the world.

Mauritz Stiller was often admired
for the daring genius shown in his
finding the only eminently suitable
persons for the various roles in his
films. In this connection he never
let himself be influenced by any-
one else. He implicitly believed in
and obeyed that secret inner voice
which whispered to him, "There is
your man—or your woman."

In regard to Greta Garbo, the
words of the scenario writer, Rag-
nar Hylten-Cavallius, in an intro-
ductory pamphlet published in
1924, make interesting reading:

"At the side of Jenny Hassel-
quist, Mauritz Stiller now has
placed two young pupils from our
Royal Dramatic Theater, Mona
Martensson and Greta Garbo, to
play Ebba and Elizabeth Dohna.
What are these young and charm-
ing girls but clay in the hands of
the master modeler? Does then
the play not have the same value
as the hands that form it? In-
finitely more! In a few years
Greta Garbo will no doubt be
known and admired all over the
world. For hers is the gift of
beauty, a very personal and char-
acteristic beauty. And this cannot
possibly be claimed of Mauritz
Stiller, though he is quite a nice-
looking fellow. But if he has no
beauty of his own he has been
able to judge of beauty in others
and shown an unerring instinct in
choosing his types for the women

surrounding Greta Berling."

How right was Ragnar Hylten-
Cavallius when he wrote those
words!

"I venture the paradox that film
as well as theater ought to be
played by amateurs, if they only
could do it. When an actor is really
more or less 'great' he is inces-
santly at work trying to simplify
his means of expression. He is try-
ing to get back to the unsophis-
ticated and natural simplicity that
was his at the time when he knew
nothing about acting."

"Hardest of all is to move nat-
urally on the stage or in front of
the camera. One's facial expression
becomes strained and artificial
when facing a camera; all her
movements become stiff and forced.
Besides, it is not enough to be
natural in 'Greta Berling.' The
young beauties, Jenny Hasselquist,
Greta Garbo and whatever their
names may be, have to glide about
gracefully on their toes in shoes
without heels; just look at
present-day women when they
drag themselves along the streets
in the modern flat English walking
shoes. One can't move like that
one can generally manage after a
fashion, but hand, and arms, and
legs! The most exquisite lady of
fashion who can carry herself with
perfect ease in the drawing rooms

of society cannot be natural when
one is dressed in an em-
pore gown."

THESE are just a few margin
notes to put the "arrival" of
Greta Gustafsson into relief.
She was now no longer Greta Gus-

talafsson, but Greta Garbo. The
great world with all its possibilities
lay before her and the door to the
land of happiness and success, or at
least success, was ajar. But she
did not yet dream what the next
chapter in her life was going to be.
For the present, all she could do
was to wait for news from Stiller as
to future engagements. In the
meantime she went on a visit to
some old relatives out in the coun-
try, in order to get a rest.

Soon afterwards she received a
message that she was to play in a
film that required her going to
Constantinople. This engagement
was to lead to her getting an en-
gagement in Berlin.

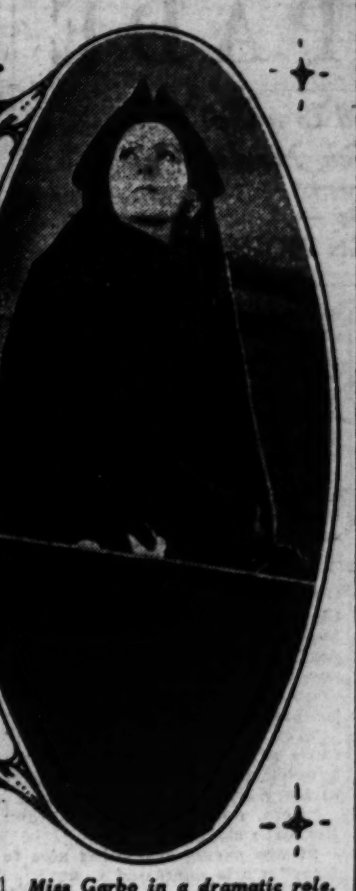
And in Berlin she was to meet
Mr. Mayer, the managing director
of the Metro-Goldwyn company.
(Continued Tomorrow.)
(Copyright, 1936.)

Pillows for the porch swing or
couch should have an inner cov-
ering of oilcloth and an outer one
of some attractive cretonne or other
wash material. These are real out-
of-doors pillows, as they remain
uninjured through a rain.

Sunburned Curtains.
Don't give away the white cur-
tains that are yellowed and brown
from sunburn. Next fall, before
you wish to hang them, dip them in
diluted coffee and make them a
pretty color. The darker you wish
the curtains the stronger the cof-
fee used.



Miss Garbo and John Gilbert. They made one of the most famous
of the film teams in several movies.



Miss Garbo in a dramatic role.

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ZEST

... like the thrill of
health ... like the vigor
of exercise ... like the
keenness of outdoor
sport is the quality of
"Canada Dry"



HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale.
Never before have you tasted a golden
ginger ale with such a marvelous
flavor. The secret of its delight comes
from a secret and exclusive process of
beverage making.

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime.
This wonderfully refreshing beverage
brings you the lure and romance of
the tropics. Let it win you with its
keen, cooling "lime" taste as it is win-
ning countless others daily.



"CANADA DRY"
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

3 for \$1

Cedar Hill

MALT

Beware... Some
grocers are sell-
ing "off" brands
claiming them to
be like Cedar
Hill.

AT YOUR ST. LOUIS NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

A Great Responsibility.

Family Dissension.

I DON'T CARE WHAT FLINTS GOT - IF HE GETS THE ITCH, DO YOU HAVE TO START THE SCRATCH? - ONLY \$5000 - WHEN DID \$5000 GET ONLY IN YOUR LIFE?

W.A. Carlson

This Good Samaritan Is an Eskimo.

**Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits**

[illegible]


BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS

[illegible]

D

me
your
the *w*

h. yes
for



**THE POST-DIVORCE
RENT THAN ARE
IS THE RECOGNITION**

10

Do you know
 that *wool* won't eat
 clothes - if you treat
 it *right* itself? Yes, treat the cloth itself.

That's the only sure way
safe from moth damage. *Mothproof* the
so that the moths can't eat it.

se trying to find every hungry little moth-
Insecticides don't reach them. They are
ed away in the wool. And the smell of moth-
tar-bags, and the like doesn't keep them
eating, as you have probably learned from
own experience.

er keeps them from eating. It *mothproofs*.
worms will starve to death on cloth
ed with Larvex. This remarkable moth-
ing agent is odorless, non-inflammable and
anted as advertised in Good Housekeeping
azine.

LYING LARVEX, for upholstered furniture, suits, etc. One spraying lasts a whole year. \$1 for a pint, or with atomizer which lasts 2 years, \$1.50.

NG LARVEX, for such
able woollens as blan-
sweaters, etc. This
powder form (50c a
uge) and you just
ve it in water, soak
dry—that's all!

Both kinds sold by drug and
hardware stores everywhere.
The Larvex Corporation, Chry-
santhemum Building, New York, N. Y.

which offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than any other St. Louis newspaper combined. It

resting medium in St. Louis.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1930.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tutbill

Calm Down, Folks.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Almost Clever.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1930.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He Makes A Discovery.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

She Would if She Could.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1930.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



GRAF ZEPPELIN
HEADS DIRECTLY
FOR LAKEHURST,
SKIPPING CUBA

Navy Department Is Informed by Dr. Eckener That Craft Will Reach United States Base Early Tomorrow.

NOT ENOUGH FUEL
FOR HAVANA STOP

Storm Prevented Taking on Full Load at Pernambuco—Ship Is Running on Four Motors—Storm Off Cape Hatteras.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Graf Zeppelin radioed the Navy today that at 3 p. m., Eastern standard time, she was 644 miles east of St. Augustine, Fla., or 752 miles south and slightly east of Lakehurst, N. J., which the Graf expects to reach tomorrow morning.

At that hour the Graf was at 70 degrees, 40 minutes west longitude and 29 degrees, 35 minutes north latitude, about half way between San Juan, Porto Rico and Lakehurst. Since noon, Eastern standard time, the airship had averaged 10 miles an hour.

Possibility that the Graf may encounter bad weather off Cape Hatteras, N. C., tonight was seen in the Weather Bureau's special report sent today by radio to the airship. The report said a disturbance, moving northeastward likely would pass east of Cape Hatteras late tonight or Sunday morning, attended by strong winds and probably squalls. Observers at the navy said that, if the dirigible kept its present speed, it had a good chance to escape the strongest winds.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The Radio Marine Corporation this afternoon picked up the dirigible Graf Zeppelin at noon Eastern standard time, in latitude 25:25 north, and longitude 68:52 west. The weather was fair and clear. The position given placed the Graf about 600 miles due east of Nassau in the Bahamas, and indicated she was swinging in a northwesterly direction at a rapid rate on a direct line from San Juan, Porto Rico, to Lakehurst. At the time she was about 1000 miles southeast of Lakehurst.

F. W. Von Meijer, special American representative of the Graf Zeppelin interests, announced this afternoon that he had received a message from the Graf stating that the ship planned to leave Lakehurst for Europe Sunday evening.

Passes Over San Juan, Porto Rico, in the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, May 30.—The Graf Zeppelin was pointed northeast when it passed over San Juan at sunrise today. The Graf's visit was unexpected. The roar of her motors awakened the city. Thousands rushed into the streets to glimpse the gray ball against the pink tropical sunrise. The Zeppelin flew so low that all of her detail could be distinguished clearly.

"Unable to Land in Beautiful Cuba," Says Message.

HAVANA, May 30.—Airport officials this forenoon received a radio message from Dr. Hugo Eckener stating: "Very sorry but will be unable to land in beautiful Cuba." Dr. Eckener sent the following message to officers of the Hamburg-America Line: "The visit to Havana has been definitely abandoned owing to the scarcity of fuel and other material which might have been sufficient with good weather but not with the weather as prognosticated. I am very sorry we cannot land on beautiful Cuba, but the safety of the lives aboard comes first. Greetings to all."

Raced With Thunderstorm on Way North.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The New York American publishes a copyrighted dispatch from Karl von Wiegand, its special correspondent aboard the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, en route to Lakehurst, N. J. The dispatch says: "The Graf was again out of touch with the world today, as it had been during the flight over Russia. Only found on Page 3, Column 2."